

U.S. MAYORS WARN OF 'W.P.A. COLLAPSE'; NEW DEALERS FIGHT FIRING OF 650,000

Mongol-Soviets Smash Invaders in Land-Air Battles

Shoot Down 14 Planes
of Japanese on
Khalka River

CAPTURE SUPPLIES

Defenders' Losses Are
Called 'Insignificant'
in Tass Report

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 23.—Mongolian-Soviet forces have completely wiped out a Japanese battalion on the Khalka river front of Outer Mongolia, and have shot down 14 more Japanese planes in one of the biggest air battles. It was reported authoritatively today.

The Tass News Agency said the Japanese battalion was destroyed in fighting between July 12 and 20 after Manchukuo-Japanese artillery had shelled the Mongol-Soviet positions east of the Khalka River.

"A Japanese infantry force of about one battalion, supported by artillery, attempted to wedge its way into the Mongol-Soviet lines but was surrounded by our troops and completely annihilated," Tass said, quoting a communique of the Mongol-Soviet headquarters.

"The Japanese lost more than 100 bodies, four three-inch guns, eight anti-tank guns, 500 shells, five heavy machine guns and other arms on the battle field.

"Our losses were insignificant."

DOWN 14 ENEMY PLANES

After scouting flights over Outer Mongolia between July 12 and 20, Tass said, 120 Japanese combat planes flew over the lines near Lake Baikal and were met by 100 Soviet machines.

The battle that followed lasted an hour and a half and the defending planes drove the Japanese back over Manchukuo shooting down 14 of them.

"Two Japanese fliers bailed out in parachutes and were taken prisoners," the news agency said.

Tass said the Soviet force lost only three planes.

The Agency said that "rumors circulated by the Japanese Kwantung Army that Soviet planes bombed the Pularki railway station near Tsihsihar (Manchukuo) are described by the Mongol-Soviet command as a malicious fabrication."

Despite heavy shelling of the Lake Baikal area by Japanese-Manchukuo troops from July 12 to 20 attempts of the raiders to penetrate the lines of the Mongolian-Soviet troops were consistently repulsed.

The Mongolian-Soviet army headquarters communique covering those days reports the capture of a large amount of guns, ammunition and other equipment as well as the bringing down of several planes and the wiping out of a Japanese raiding party in the night of the 12th.

Tokio Asks More After British Yield

Chamberlain Sellout
Opens Way for Further
China Betrayal

TOKIO, Monday, July 24 (UP).—Japan will demand specific concessions from Britain in China when the Anglo-Japanese conference is convened formally at 9 A. M. (9 P. M. Sunday EDT.) today, a reliable Japanese informant said.

The informant believed that Britain is ready "for general cooperation with Japan in China" as result of the basic agreement reached between British ambassador Sir Robert L. Craigie and Foreign Minister Hiroshi Arima.

Text of this agreement, the

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U.S. Sailor Beaten by Japanese In Hankow

Washington May Demand
Apology, Damages
for Outrage

HANKOW, July 23 (UP).

R. A. Baker, acting paymaster of the U. S. gunboat Guam, was beaten severely by a Japanese sentry here last night, apparently because he was walking on the wrong side of a street in the Japanese-controlled area.

Baker was detained by the Japanese for several hours and was treated aboard the U. S. warship today for abrasions on his arms and face.

The incident was reported to U. S. Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP).

Naval officials said tonight they had not received any reports of the beating of an American sailor by a Japanese sentry at Hankow, but that undoubtedly a vigorous protest would be lodged if official reports bear out news dispatches of the incident.

They said that an official report of the beating probably would not reach here until late tonight or tomorrow morning. They emphasized that Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the Asiatic Fleet, would take the initiative in protesting the matter.

Will Push Prosecution
Against Assassins of
Unionists

MEXICO CITY, July 23 (UP).

President Laro Cardenas arrived at Celaya in the State of Guanajuato today and promised peasant leaders that he would punish the culprits in recent political massacres in which more than a score of tenants and land workers were killed.

Cardenas arrived unexpectedly aboard the Presidential train Saturday night, according to his custom of surprise visits to troubled spots.

Meanwhile, charges of increasing political assassinations were carried in the Capital's press.

The newspaper "Popular," said that a committee of the Sugar Workers' Union from Coahuila had come to the Capital to protest against the murders of 13 peasants June 20 "by individuals hired by the landowners of that region."

Clipper Heads for U.S.A.

MARSEILLES, France, July 23 (UP).—The Pan American Airways Atlantic Clipper took off for New York at 8:50 A. M. today (2:50 A. M. EDT.) by way of the Azores with eight passengers.

CIO Refutes Rheinstein On Housing Statement

The Congress of Industrial Organizations today issued a statement refuting a statement by Alfred Rheinstein, Chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, who has persisted in public dispute with U. S. Housing Administrator Nathan Straus that there does not exist 5,700 families of incomes of \$1,400 and less in New York City who could avail themselves of the 5,700 modern apartments in the Red Hook and Queensborough low-cost housing developments.

Allan S. Haywood, President of the New York State Industrial Union Council has written Mr. Rheinstein that CIO unions alone could supply far more eligible applicants than all the projected low-cost housing in New York City could accommodate.

Regarding Mr. Rheinstein's assertion that the \$900-\$1,400 income limitation placed on housing applicants by the U. S. Housing Administration makes it virtually impossible to find tenants for the Red Hook development, now ready for

occupancy, and the Queensborough project, which is nearing completion.

"We regret that our previous offers to provide eligible applicants was not accepted by the Authority, but hope that in this apparently critical situation we may be of assistance," Haywood declared, advising Rheinstein that the C. I. O.'s housing committee was still prepared to supply eligible applicants.

Mr. Haywood said the CIO would be glad to submit a list of "thousands" of applicants to Mr. Rheinstein and would welcome the assignment of Housing Authority staff members to certain union halls for the purpose of interviewing other interested union members who are heads of families in the low income group.

Mr. Haywood urged that a similar procedure be followed among other organizations "in which the low-income families have not yet been reached."

Cut in Price Is Magnet For Sunday Fair Crowd

Mr. and Mrs. New York, with the family and maybe an aunt or a cousin or two from Brooklyn are having their day at the World's Fair.

Grover Whalen, the maestro of Flushing Meadows, calls them "newcomers," welcomes them and says that the Fair corporation is not only glad to have them but also hopes that many more of them are on the way.

In the early evening the gate figures for attendance were 218,522 paid admissions (nearing yesterday's record).

There was a noticeable increase in the number of Negro visitors to the Fair although no tabulation was made. From the offices of Leo Casey, the present majordomo in charge of press relations, thousands of Negro people could be seen entering the gate.

The attendance figures of yesterday and Saturday indicated that the shaving of the admission price, although still not what it might be for the biggest gate the Fair might achieve, was what really brought the fabled Mr. and Mrs. New York (Negro and white) within the chromium turnstiles.

MR. CASEY ELATED

"That looks good to me," Mr. Casey said. "It means that the people of the city are really taking advantage of the new prices."

When you walk around the Fair you see how it works.

The amusement area apparently gets the bulk of the customers on the new ticket arrangement.

They should have thought of it right away at first," said a citizen from Queens who prefers anonymity.

"If the idea of giving families from New York a better break in the price had been started when this big tent opened they would have done better."

British Irate At Reports of Nazi 'Deal'

Rumored Five Billion
Loan to Hitler Called
'Biggest Blackmail'

LONDON, July 23 (UP).—British newspapers today published what were described as correct versions of "unofficial proposals" to Germany for a "stabilization of peace," despite a Foreign Office statement describing all appeasement reports as "fantastic."

Some newspapers insisted that actual although unofficial proposals were laid before Dr. Helmut Wohlt, Nazi economic expert, before he returned to Berlin Saturday.

Reports that Britain was considering a \$5,000,000,000 loan to Hitler providing he promises to be "peaceful" were denounced generally. The Sunday Express said that any such loan would be "the biggest blackmail in history."

Members of the opposition in Parliament fear Chamberlain "appeasement" when the government no longer is subjected to constant prodding in the House of Commons.

POLICY OF BLUFF

These fears were expressed forcefully today by Arthur Greenwood, Laborite, in a speech at Lintlawite in which he placed full blame on Chamberlain for the difficulties in the path of peace because of the Prime Minister's "repeated acts of surrender to the dictators."

"Today," Greenwood said, "the eyes of Europe are on Danzig. Will the dictator strike? If he does it will be because he still believes Britain can be ignored and that bluff will win again."

"This policy of bluff has been successful up to now because the British government and other governments largely influenced by her have weakly acquiesced to one act of aggression after another. For this situation the national government is primarily responsible."

"Is the government still yearning after appeasement? Is it prepared to try to buy off Hitler by sacrificing Danzig and perhaps Poland itself? Is it toying with the idea that it can, by sweet reasonableness and financial aid, persuade Germany to beat her swords into plowshares?"

"These questions are being asked and they should be answered."

USSR Glider Contest On

MOSCOW, July 23.—The fourth All-Union glider contest got under way at Tula yesterday with eighty expert pilots entering the contest from all parts of the Soviet Union.

U.S. Senators Widen Fight On W. P. A. Crippling

Series of Measures Are
Introduced Aiding
WPA Workers

COMES UP TODAY

Sen. Murray Calls Woodrum Bill 'Cruellest' Ever Passed in Congress

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—New Deal Senators today extended their fight against the Woodrum relief bill by launching a drive against the provision forcing off the rolls on Sept. 1 all WPA workers employed for 18 months or more.

Senator James E. Murray of Montana announced that he would introduce an amendment tomorrow making less stringent this provision which he described as "one of the most cruel pieces of legislation that Congress has ever enacted."

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA Commissioner, has estimated that a total of 650,000 workers will be fired as a result of this section of the Woodrum bill. Firing of many of these workers has already begun.

Harrington has also emphasized that contrary to reports in the newspapers this 18 month provision does not provide for a "furlough" or "vacation" from the rolls—but means actual discharge since the workers fired will have to wait for a vacancy in order to get back on WPA.

With the new amendment proposed by Senator Murray, a complete series of bills designed to wipe out the worst provisions of the Woodrum bill has been introduced. These included amendments to restore the prevailing wage and prevent scheduled cuts in the monthly wage of WPA workers introduced by Senator Murray and co-sponsored by 21 other Senators.

WAGNER FIGHTS FOR WPA

THEATRE

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York is the author of amendments to restore the Federal Theatre Project and to put the other arts projects back under Federal sponsorship.

Amendments similar to the Murray wage amendments and his amendment on the 18 month provision have also been introduced in the House by Rep. Adolph Sabath and Kent Keller of Illinois—but action is expected to start in the Senate rather than in the House.

New Deal Appropriations were pressing the Appropriations Subcommittee assigned to consider the Murray amendments to begin hearings early this week.

In view of stalling tactics ex-

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VIENNA, July 23 (UP).—The Archbishop of Salzburg, Sigmund, Waltz, who was ousted from his Archbishopric last year by the Nazis, today was compelled again to seek a new home. A private house which he rented after being forced from his palace has been confiscated for a government office. His palace became a barracks of the S. S. Elite Storm Troops.

Continue Talks in Moscow

MOSCOW, July 23.—Premier Molotov today received the French and British Ambassadors, and also the special British representative Mr. Strang in order to continue the talks between the three nations regarding a mutual assistance pact.

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Hunt 5 Students Missing

In Mt. Baker Avalanche

GLACIER, Wash., July 23 (UP).—Searchers digging into deep snow near the summit of Mount Baker tonight found the body of Alice James, and believed that five other college students caught with her yesterday in an avalanche had perished.

This reactionary measure is considered unconstitutional in that it denies benefits to aliens under the social security law although aliens pay the social security tax.

The Wagner bill, which the Republicans and Garner Democrats are trying to block in the House, is an important part of the President's recovery plan. It would extend the New Deal's vast low-rent housing program.

The main object of the progressives with regard to the social security amendments is to defeat an amendment by the pro-fascist Senator Reynolds barring aliens from old-age benefits under the law and putting a tax on the employment of aliens.

Three girls and two young men were missing from a party of 23 students who set out from Western Washington College of Education on an annual climbing expedition.

Tons of snow in an avalanche three blocks long hurled them from their precipitous path but searchers hoped their lives might have been saved, since the slide was only six or eight feet deep.

The snow had been loosened by several days of hot weather.

Mayors Ask Revision of Woodrum Bill at Once

Says Burden on Cities
Will Cause More
Hardships

MAYOR COMMENTS

3,000 Word Report Says
Cuts Will Affect
8,000,000

The United States Conference of Mayors yesterday entered the lists against the tory drive to emasculate the Works Progress Administration and urged revision of the recently-enacted Woodrum Bill.

In a 3,000-word report to each member of Congress, the conference warned against a complete collapse of the works relief program through the enforcement of the reactionary Woodrum Bill. The bill, the report indicated, would place intolerable conditions on the cities in the keeping of what is left of the WPA program.

The report was prepared by a special committee consisting of Mayors Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, Richard W. Reading of Detroit, Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, and Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore.

Mayor LaGuardia, president of the conference said concerning the report:

"As stated by the President on June 30, when he signed the bill, it will work definite hardship and inequality on more than two million American citizens—about eight million if we count their families—people who through no fault of their own are in dire need."

The report follows:

"The problems which have recently arisen—and much more serious problems which will soon arise—in connection with the Federal work relief program under the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1938 prompt the United States Conference of Mayors to present the viewpoint of the major cities. It is not the intent to present an unduly alarming picture of what lies immediately ahead."

"But it is already unmistakably clear that the whole work program is jeopardized as a result of certain provisions of the 1939 law. This situation is of such serious import to the needy unemployed, to the success of W. P. A. operations, and to the cities as responsible co-administrators of the work projects as to warrant a frank and realistic discussion."

"At the outset several points should be emphasized. While the W. P. A. is a Federal agency, the cities are deeply concerned in the execution and administration of the work program. As sponsors of projects the cities are called upon for large contributions in cash and in kind.

In most instances, this financial

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Marcantonio
Pushes Probe
In Puerto Rico

Causes Inquiry into
Federal Auditor
for Island

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP).—Rep. Vito Marcantonio, R. N. Y., said tonight that he had been informed by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes that the Administration of Leslie A. McLeod, Auditor for Puerto Rico, will be investigated.

Marcantonio said he had filed a list of charges against McLeod, who is a Federally-appointed official occupying a position in Puerto Rico analogous to that of the Comptroller General of the United States.

Interior Department officials said the investigation should be "welcomed" in Puerto Rico.

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Ole' Man Sea

Nearly Got

Lady Swimmer

Swam 3 Miles Through

Choppy Sea to Help

Floundering Trio

A plucky woman who swam three miles through the sea Saturday to bring aid to three floundering friends, said yesterday that she was twice on the verge of giving up.

The heroine, comely Mrs. Ellis S. Mason and three friends, Mrs. Robert M. Daley, Edwin S. Sammis, and Mrs. Sammis, narrowly escaped death when their small craft capsized in Peconic Bay.

Mrs. Mason said yesterday she felt fine after her heroic swim to obtain aid.

"Except," she added, "my muscles still ache a little." She went on: "There were two times when I almost gave up. However, I knew I just couldn't, so I kept going."

Sammis and the three women capsized at 2:30 P. M. 300 yards out in the bay. It was 5 o'clock before Thomas F. Doyle, who had helped Mrs. Mason out of the water when he noticed her struggling to reach shore, located them in his own boat.

Austrian Prelate

Ousted from Home

VIENNA, July 23 (UP).—The Archbishop of Salzburg, Sigmund, Waltz, who was ousted from his Archbishopric last year by the Nazis, today was compelled again to seek a new home. A private house which he rented after being forced from his palace has been confiscated for a government office. His palace became a barracks of the S. S. Elite Storm Troops.

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Soviet Navy Day Finds Fleet Among World's Best

Battleships, Cruisers, Submarines, Cutters Turn to Principal Ports for Celebrations

MOSCOW, July 23.—Various classes of new Soviet warships, representing the Baltic Fleet of the enlarged and strengthened Red Navy will tomorrow pass in review on the Kronstadt roadstead and the Neva River before the Military Council in celebration of USSR Navy Day.

Some 70 submarines, battleships, cruisers, patrol boats, trawlers and torpedo cutters will participate. The parade will be followed by races of navy sloops involving more than 1,000 commanders and sailors of the Red Navy. In the evening concerts and other entertainment will be given aboard the fighting vessels.

Navy Day is being celebrated not only on the Kronstadt roadstead and the Neva River but throughout the vast Soviet country, both in port and in inland cities.

In Moscow there will be water-sport contests on the Moscow River and on the Khimka Reservoir of the Moscow-Volga Canal, while in Moscow's Central Park of Culture and Rest, decorated with naval emblems and models of ships, holders of Red Navy medals will meet fellow honor men and women from Moscow enterprises.

Delegates from the Navy will speak to huge audiences of workers on the development of the Red Navy.

AT ODESSA

Ships of the Black Sea Fleet, headed by the cruiser "Comintern," have arrived at Odessa for the celebrations. Battleships of the Northern Fleet will line up in the fjords of Gulf of Kola, where the sailors will demonstrate tactical maneuvers before the people. Passenger ships have been taking loads of excursionists into Murmansk to see the spectacle.

Sailors of the Amur Flotilla will celebrate Navy Day in Khabarovsk, while in Gorky, the men who fought against the whiteguards on the Volga will recount the heroic deeds of the Volga Flotilla and the Red Navy during the Civil War.

At Rostov on the Don the water transport workers will play an important part in the exercises. At Minsk and Kharkov Navy Day will be highlighted by various sports designed to emphasize the common bonds between the men of the Navy and the general population.

A number of ships of the Baltic Fleet have already entered the Neva River opposite Leningrad. Among them are the new cruiser "Kirov" and the old British submarine which was sunk in 1919 by a Soviet torpedo boat and later raised and restored by sailors of the Baltic Fleet. In the center of the Neva there lie modern submarines awaiting visitors from shore. The people of Leningrad are crowding over and examining the new warships with intense interest.

GUESTS PRESENT

Special representatives of the Leningrad public and special guests who have arrived for the celebrations will view the parade of the fleet from floating stands — from speed cutters headed by one bearing the Military Council of the Baltic Fleet. Following its inspection of the ships, the Military Council will review the parade of new ships standing on the Neva River.

The Soviet shipbuilding industry has restored the Black Sea and the Baltic Fleets and has added a number of new vessels. The industry has also created new Northern and Pacific Fleets. Between 1925 and 1933 Orjontskidze shipbuilding yard near Leningrad mastered the technological process of constructing all types of ships. It gave the state 18 timber-carrying ships, four steamers for the Crimea Caucasus line and 10 steamers for the Far Eastern line. The shipyard also mastered the technique of designing hulls of ships, auxiliary machinery and main engines.

All these ships received the highest class of Lloyd's register, meaning that they were of sterling quality.

ICEBREAKERS

Normal exploitation of the Northern Sea Route requires powerful ice breakers. The flagship of the Soviet Arctic fleet, the icebreaker "Stalin," was built in the Orjontskidze shipyard.

This icebreaker has a displacement of 11,000 tons, is 350 feet and is equipped with 10,000-horsepower engines and the most modern machinery. The "Stalin" was built mainly by members of the Young Communist League.

The Communist Party first raised the task of creating a fleet for the high seas: battleships, aircraft-carriers, cruisers, light aircraft and submarines. All branches of Soviet industry—electro-technical, chemical, among them—are taking part in this building of powerful warships.

At the dawn of the Soviet shipbuilding industry, when the country's general industry and economy had not yet fully recovered, it was impossible to build large battleships and cruisers.

The Party and the Government therefore considered that the most rational procedure would be to hasten the construction of a submarine fleet, to modernize battle-

ships of the "Marat" and "Otyabinskaya Revolutsiya" type, and to improve on cruisers of the type "Proletarny." These tasks were successfully carried out.

The first warship—submarine made its appearance on the Pacific Ocean. The work continued to advance. Big warships were turned out, the first of the new fleet being the cruiser "Kirov," named in honor of that fiery revolutionist.

MANY SUPERIOR

The Soviet shipbuilding industry and the Orjontskidze Shipyard at present give the navy such ships as are not inferior, and in certain respects are superior, to modern ships of capitalist navies.

Soviet cruisers are not only equal to foreign cruisers in artillery power but are superior to them. Cruisers at present being built in Soviet shipyards will be equipped with even more powerful armaments. The same can be said of other types of ships.

In 1938 the Soviet shipbuilding

industry launched, according to tonnage displacement, a far greater number of powerful warships than in 1937.

Hitherto, according to the scope of its shipbuilding industry and the number of ships it annually launched, the USSR was considerably behind the United States, Italy, Germany, Japan and Great Britain.

The task set by the Communist Party of the U. S. S. R. and the Soviet Government is to occupy one of the leading places among the great world powers in 1942-43 in respect to tonnage and the number of ships annually launched.

The USSR, in the tonnage displacement of ships now under construction, already occupies a place worthy of the country of Socialism.

Soviet shipbuilders, without the help of the foreign specialist, at one time so essential to Soviet industry, have advanced the technology of shipbuilding inherited from pre-Revolutionary practice.

Fliers to Present FDR With Statue

A replica of the famous equestrian monument of Simon Bolivar in Caracas—a gift for the occasion from the President of Venezuela—will be tendered to the President of the United States today in Washington by the Inter-American Escadrille, an organization of fliers from the twenty-one American republics.

The presentation of the statuette, just received here from President Eleazar Lopez Contreras, will follow a mass flight from Newark Airport by members of the Escadrille who will convey a transport plane carrying a delegation of twenty-one senioritas representing each of the nations.

Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles will receive the visitors in the Department of State Building. Col. Edwin M. Watson, aide to the President, will accept the gift in behalf of the Chief Executive who is now at Hyde Park.

Following the presentation, the group will be entertained at the home of Dr. Jacinto Fombona Pachano, Charge d'Affaires of the Venezuelan Embassy who will act as host to the party. Other members of the Latin American Diplomatic Corps will participate in the reception.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, will preside at memorial services in the Hall of Nations in the Pan American Building when a wreath will be placed on the bust of the South American Liberator.

The Inter-American Escadrille was formed four years ago among young Latin American aviators resident in New York to help further President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy.

GOOD NEIGHBOR SKYWAY
The immediate objective of the corps is the establishment of a "Good Neighbor Skyway"—with proper flying facilities and needed elimination of red tape—between the countries of the Western Hemisphere for mass good-will flights and individual touring by private fliers.

The Escadrille is headed by Franklin Field, well-known in brokerage and aviation circles, who is president, and by Capt. Alfredo de Rios, Latin American newspaperman, a native of Chile, who is flight commander and who founded the organization.

Prominent among the sponsors are Dr. Carlos Davila, former President of Chile and for many years Chilean Ambassador to the United States, Dr. James R. Angell, President emeritus of Yale University

Japanese Destroyers Still in Soviet Waters

TOKIO, July 23 (UP).—Japanese destroyers are cruising in the waters of Sakhalin Island, where Japan has been in controversy with the U. S. S. R. The admiralty announced.

The foreign office said that a Japanese had not paid fines levied by Soviet courts.

Lightning Strikes 20 Homes in London

LONDON, July 22 (UP).—Twenty houses were struck by lightning today in the latest of a series of violent thunderstorms. The fire department received 70 calls during the storm, 40 of them from people whose homes had been flooded.

Future Red Navy Officers



The U. S. S. R., already the most powerful military power in the world, has set itself the task of becoming one of the foremost naval powers in the world. The Red Navy is already in the process of rapid expansion, and its ships are commanded by officers trained in excellent naval academies. Students of the Leningrad Naval Academy are shown above during training exercises. The naval forces of the Soviet Union will take part in nation-wide Navy Day celebrations Monday.

30-Year-Terms In Franco Jail Given U.S. Vets

Friends Report Fascist Sentences; Urge Aid to Win Releases

Official confirmation that three Americans, former members of the International Brigade, are now serving 30-year sentences in Central Prison, Burgos, has been received by the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade in a letter from the United States State Department.

The three Americans are Rudolph Opara of Cleveland, Ohio, Anthony Peter Kerlicker with relatives in Moline and Highwood, Illinois, and Lawrence Frank Doran.

According to the report of the Representative of the American Embassy at San Sebastian, who visited them for two hours on June 14, 1939, they were captured in May, 1939. Twice all three were condemned to death on charges of "spreading Communist propaganda"—later their death sentences were commuted to 30 years imprisonment when Franco inspected that district.

The representative also reported that when he went to the concentration camp at San Pedro de Cardena where 11 other Americans are being held, he was not permitted to see them.

Calling for protests to Spanish Ambassador Cardenas in Washington, D. C., Carl Geiser, recently returned from the concentration camp in San Pedro de Cardena and now executive secretary of the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade stated: "These three Americans, who are known to us, are guilty of no crime. We have had experience with Franco's drummed out marionettes on charges of 'Communism' and know that defending democracy is 'Communism' to them. These sentences are vicious frame-ups."

"We urge every American to write letters to Spanish Ambassador Cardenas at Washington protesting against these 30-year sentences, asking for their immediate release, as well as that of Frank Ryan of Ireland, held under similar sentence, and all American and International prisoners still held by Franco."

From Holland Cabinet

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, July 23 (UP).—Premier Hendrik Colijn formed a new cabinet today after a long political dispute on budgetary economies.

France May Use Refugees In Her Army

PARIS, July 23.—France in which 150,000 Spaniards and numerous Czech, Germans and Italians of military age have taken refuge, took steps today to make possible their use in the army.

A "provisional" census of all foreigners, 20 to 48 years of age, who are without nationality or are political refugees, has been ordered. They must present themselves to public authorities within 20 days.

Survivor Says Freighter Cut Vessel in Half

Captain Sees Daughter, Wife, Brother Drown

MONTREAL, July 23 (UP).—Leo Bernier swam ashore through choppy seas today and gasped out a story of a shipwreck in which his wife, his eight-month-old daughter, his brother and a seaman were drowned.

Then, his strength returning, he directed the rescue of five surviving seamen clinging to the wreckage of the 48-ton schooner Orane Island, which Bernier said, was "cut in half" by the Japanese freighter Kirisima Maru.

Bernier said the crash occurred in the St. Lawrence River about 40 miles above Quebec. The freighter, he said, continued on its way, apparently unaware that it had struck the schooner.

After seeing his wife and daughter, his brother Romeo, purser aboard the crane Island, and the seaman named "Roy," go down in the heavy sea, Bernier struck out to shore. He crawled on to the beach at Bastian and told his story.

The surviving seamen kept themselves afloat by clinging to lumber with which the schooner had been loaded.

Egypt's Premier Quits

CAIRO, July 23 (UP).—Premier Mohamed Mahmoud Pasha submitted his resignation to the King today, pleading health.

The King deferred action on it.

Tourist Ads Bared as Nazi Propaganda

Council Charges German Rail Ads in 'Tribune' Is Goebbels' Trick

Two recent advertisements of the German Railroads Information Service, carried in the New York Herald Tribune, were attempts to distribute Nazi propaganda in the United States through the medium of advertising, the American Council Against Nazi Propaganda charged yesterday.

William E. Dodd, former United States Ambassador to Germany, is chairman of the Council.

According to Dr. Albert Parry, research director of the Council, the prominent advertisement of the German Railroads printed in the New York Herald Tribune on June 15, claiming that "Americans Prefer Germany," was based on an apparent falsification of statistics.

Dr. Parry said that all German concerns advertising in this country are ultimately subject to the surveillance of Goebbels' Ministry of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment in Berlin and that "for this reason, those publications accepting advertisements from German companies should be doubly cautious regarding the content of such ads."

BARE FALSE FIGURES

"The German Railroads misused British Government statistics," Dr. Parry said. "These official statistics, quoted by the Railroads as saying that 79,652 Americans visited Germany in 1938, actually referred not to Americans at all but to the number of German travelers who visited Great Britain during that year. On June 16, the German Railroads themselves printed in the Herald Tribune a retraction of their original statement. But the retraction still further falsified the facts. After admitting their misstatement, the German Railroads went on to remark that, according to German travel statistics, more than 82,000 Americans visited Germany in 1938."

Dr. Parry declared this figure also false and even more incorrect than the original claim of the German Railroads.

"I have checked with the Finance Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington," he said. "Their figures estimate the number of Americans visiting Germany in 1938 to have been 24,858, which incidentally is considerably less than the number visiting France or England. Between the figure published in the German Railroads' advertisement and that issued by our own Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce there seems to be a slight discrepancy of some 60,000 Americans!"

Turkey Takes Over Sanjak in Paris Pact

PARIS, July 23 (UP).—Dispatches from Antioch said the Turkish army took over complete military control of the Sanjak Region at Alexandretta today in accordance with the treaty signed at Ankara a month ago.

Under that pact, Turkish sovereignty becomes effective tomorrow. The French army ceremoniously lowered the tricolor at Alexandretta barracks last night and left by train this morning.

The Turkish government has named as first governor, Suckman Suer, present director of Public Safety at Ankara.

Troops of Puppet Government Turn on Japanese Masters

One Detachment of Invaders Almost Wiped Out by Revolting Chinese, Who Seize Opportunities to Join Guerrilla Fellow Countrymen

SHANGHAI, July 23.—Three hundred troops from the puppet government, sent into the Nanhwei region south-east of Shanghai to fight Chinese partisan troops turned their guns against the Japanese accompanying them and in a hand to hand battle almost wiped out the invaders.

Japanese losses from the incident amounted to 200 men and officers.

Following the battle, the Chinese troops went over in a body to their Chinese partisan comrades, taking their arms with them.

Meanwhile, on July 21, in the northern part of Kiangsu Province another detachment of 200 soldiers from the puppet government joined forces with Chinese partisans.

Troops of the puppet government operating in Suizhou Province joined Chinese troops, and the Eighteenth Regiment, composed of Chinese mobilized by the Japanese, also passed over to the government armies fighting in the same province near Paotow.

Asks National Protest on 'Alien' Detention Bills

Hobs and Reynolds "Concentration Camp" Bill Reported Out of Committee, Foreign-Born Protective Group Warns

In an urgent appeal issued here today, the American Committee requested that protests be sent immediately to all members of the United States Senate by individuals and organizations requesting the defeat of the Hobs Concentration Camp Bill and the Reynolds Registration Bill, both bills having been reported out by the Committee.

Officials of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born stated that action on both bills is expected any day and that protests must be sent immediately.

The Hobs Bill, H. R. 5643, which was reported out favorably by the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, in many cases of certain non-citizens provides for the detention—for life, unless ordered deported but for whom passports cannot be obtained to effect their deportation.

The bill has been passed by the House of Representatives. "Com-

Irish Speed Campaign to Release Ryan

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DUBLIN, July 23.—Evidence of the widespread support for the campaign to release Frank Ryan, Irish workers' leader now held in a Franco prison, is the large number of petitions signed on his behalf. The petitions are issued by the Frank Ryan Release Committee.

More than 50 deputies and Senators in the Irish diet, representing various political parties, have signed.

More than 150 signatures were obtained at a recent general meeting in Dublin of the Amalgamated Society of Workers. The delegates to the annual meeting of the Gaelic League, headed by Cu Ulaigh, also signed the petition.

All the members of the Clonmel Trades and Labor Council, represent-

ing every affiliated union in the district, have sent in a petition form to the Committee.

BAR MEMBERS SIGN

Sixty leading members of the bar have put down their signatures, as well as 70 members of the Gaelic Societies in the National University, headed by Una ni Faircheallaigh. A large number of signatures have also been obtained from Trinity.

The large number of signatures have come from members of the National Association of the Old Irish Republican Army.

One form contains the names of the members of the Meath County Council and the Navan Urban District Council.

Cork is well represented in the lists already returned to the Committee, and from Hacketstown, County Carlow, there are a number of completed forms.

Many signatures have been obtained from Flanna Fall Cumann. Forty-two members of the Dublin North-West Labor Party have signed as have also good number of workers at Arus Brugha.

Silverware Certificate

Clip the Certificate at the bottom of this page now. Start immediately to build up a silver service for your home! Add the practical luxury of this heavy quality Rogers Silverware to your household possessions!

Everyone wants quality silverware! Now you can get this six-piece unit of Wm. A. Rogers Community Plate for seven Daily Worker Silverware Certificates (as printed below), plus 99 cents. This unit is regularly \$2.67. In just six weeks you can have a beautiful \$16.00 service for six—for only \$5.94!

UNIT CONSISTS OF:

1 Teaspoon 1 Dinner Knife
1 Salad Fork (solid handle, stainless steel blade)
1 Soup Spoon 1 Dinner Fork

DON'T WASTE TIME — START TODAY!

CLIP THIS CERTIFICATE NOW

DAILY WORKER SILVERWARE CERTIFICATE

I understand that 1 Daily Worker Silverware Certificate (like this), together with 99 cents (plus 10 cents if I want the unit mailed), entitles me to one unit of 6 pieces of Rogers A-1 Plus Silverware with a lifetime guarantee. I can redeem these Silverware Certificates by mail, or by calling at the

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CITY STATE

This offer subject to cancellation at any time.

Soviet Hero Directs Arctic Navigation

Ivan Papanin Given Task of Keeping Ship Lanes Ice-Free

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 22.—Ivan Papanin, famed Soviet Arctic explorer, today has charge of something bigger—if not more exciting—than the ice floe on which he cruised down from the North Pole to the coast of Greenland a year and a half ago.

Hero of the Soviet Union, Papanin, whose smiling, chubby face and twinkling eyes are known to every Soviet citizen and most people elsewhere in the world, is in charge of commercial navigation in the Arctic Sea.

Soviet icebreakers are already plying the Northern Sea Route above the rim of the U. S. S. R., mankind's newest trade lane, clearing the route for freighters.



IVAN PAPANIN

man, one of the main Soviet ports north from Leningrad.

In Charge of Fleet of Four Huge Soviet Ice-Breakers

Other icebreakers, the Yermak and the Litke, are already out at sea, while the Dzhnev will soon leave port for the Arctic.

"This year we must make sure that the caravan of ships can sail the Northern Sea Route on an exact schedule and plan," Papanin declared in an interview.

"Where the Arctic resists, we will have to use force—that is, clear a path through the ice with the aid of icebreakers. We shall clearly have to resort to this method in the Vilkitsky Straits."

"This is the first time that the Soviet Union is sending such a powerful fleet of icebreakers into the Arctic Ocean."

"The icebreaker Joseph Stalin will leave Murmansk soon and head for Dickson Island, where it will meet ship caravans which it will lead to the east."

Sees 1940 Crucial Year in Fight Against Discrimination

Negro Marine Leader Urges Lifting of Racial Bars

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Following his election as Secretary-Treasurer of District Council No. 2, Maritime Federation of the Pacific, Revels Cayton, Negro trade union executive, declared in a press interview today that 1940 will be a critical time for Negroes on the Pacific Coast.

"Not only is 1940 an election year," said the 30 year old executive, "but it will be a year when every weapon in the hands of reaction will be used to break up the unity among trade unionists and progressives. The Negro will be the butt of another fanatical race-baiting drive."

Cayton spoke from long experience in the labor movement, some of it unparalleled in any other section of the United States.

Only Negro on the Coast to hold a position of similar authority, he is one of the group of younger, militant trade union leaders whose qualifications and abilities were tested and released by the great General Strike of 1934.

WAS STEWARD

"I entered the trade union movement from the stewards' role of the Admiral Line ships," he replied, when asked how he began his climb to executive positions in the labor movement. "As a steward and bellhop on these ships, I learned how sterile individual action could be. We boys were set at the complete mercy of the company."

With the General Strike came rank and file control of the waterfront and maritime unions, and among the Longshoremen and Marine Cooks and Stewards the new militancy was directed against race discrimination.

In 1937 Cayton was elected patrolman of the Marine Cooks & Stewards Union. When the office of Secretary-Treasurer of Maritime Federation District Council was vacant, he was approached by leading trade unionists of the maritime industries and asked to be a candidate for his present post.

AGAINST RACE BARRIERS

Cayton expressed hearty approval of the recent decision to struggle against racial barriers in the trade unions, which the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People adopted at its recent Richmond, Virginia convention.

"There are a number of unions where race discrimination still bars Negroes from membership and employment," said Cayton. "These unions leave themselves wide open to reactionary attacks, which use race discrimination as a wedge to prevent the unity of wage earners."

"The coming fight to extend the New Deal and to protect the gains made by labor in recent years can not succeed without the unity of Negroes and Whites in the labor movement."

"I think the NAACP has taken an important step which deserves the cooperation of every honest trade unionist."

Anti-Lynching Bill Signed by 191 in Congress

Need Only 27 Signatures to Bring Bill Out of Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—A total of 191 Congressmen have signed a petition to bring the Gavan anti-lynching bill to the floor of the House. It was announced here yesterday. Only 27 signatures, or a total of 218, are necessary to bring the bill out of committee to the floor of the House.

Since Congress seems determined to adjourn on or before August 1, this means that if the 218 signatures are secured in the next few days, the anti-lynching bill will be among the first items taken up by the House in the next session of Congress. Whether it be a special session this fall or the regular session in January.

Representative Joseph Gavan, of New York, has been very busy pushing his measure. He has been assisted by Congressman Arthur Mitchell, Negro Democrat of Illinois and others.

Once action is secured in the House, consideration in the Senate can be speeded. The Senate measure is being handled by Senators Robert F. Wagner, of New York, Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, and Arthur Capper, of Kansas.

110,000 SIGNATURES ON ANTI-LYNCHING PETITION

A total of 110,000 signatures has been received by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on petitions asking Congress to enact a federal anti-lynching bill. It was announced here yesterday. All persons holding petitions are asked to mail them without delay to 69 Fifth Avenue so they may be presented to Congress.

Urges Lifting of Race Bans



Revels Cayton, newly-elected secretary of the powerful Maritime Federation of the Pacific, predicted a new wave of race-baiting in 1940—especially against Negro trade unionists. Photo shows him seated at his desk after his recent election.

Kentucky Labor to Fight for New Deal

Back Brown for Governor in Drive to Preserve Gains in Mines; Tories Tried to Label New Deal 'Red' in Harlan War

By Giles Cooper

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 23.—Harlan county is now tranquil. The mine war has ended. The United Mine Workers have won a union contract for two years that covers all mines in Harlan county. All but a few wagon mines in Kentucky are unionized. But it was not an easy struggle. Men

are dead, and over 250 miners are in jail charged with banding and confederating and other "crimes." And there has been a terrific strain on the endurance of the miners and their families. And there has been tremendous expense that has depleted union treasuries. But victory is never easy. And Harlan county is a concentration point for the reactionaries, their chosen battleground to fight the miners union.

But the struggle for labor and its allies goes on in Kentucky. August 5, the Democratic party will select a nominee for Governor. Now the political struggle assumes paramount importance. For the victory of labor on the economic field may be a barren one if the New Deal is defeated in Kentucky. But if the New Deal candidate, John Y. Brown is elected governor a new day will dawn in Kentucky, previous gains will be safeguarded and new ones can be made.

The New Deal forces in Kentucky, whose core is the organized labor movement in the state, through their spokesman and candidate, John Brown, have formulated a platform containing all the measures immediately needed and demanded by the common people of Kentucky, the workers, the farmers, the middle class and professionals. And they have forced both the Democratic candidate Keen Johnson and the Republican candidates John S. Cooper and King Swope to endorse this platform in principle. But this platform will be carried out in full only by the New Deal candidate John Y. Brown.

But now the strategy of the reactionary mine operators, distillery interests, and absentee landlords supporting Keen Johnson becomes clear. They created disorder in Harlan County by the use of the militia. They labelled John Brown and his supporters "red" to split the forces of progress and to dry up the sources of campaign funds among the middle class. They prolonged the strike in Harlan County and put

Union Wins in Sandhog Local 5-Week Watch Case Strike

200 CIO Members Get Wage Boost, Union Shop

A union contract providing for wage increases yesterday ended the five-week strike against the Bruner-Ritter Co., 350 Hudson St., by 200 members of the Watch and Watchcase Workers Union, CIO.

The agreement, negotiated by the shop committee and union manager Morris Borokdin, provides for: A 61 weekly wage increase, equal division of work, seniority rights, \$16 weekly minimum wage scale for new workers, and the union shop.

Commissioner Robert Gaffney of the United States Department of Labor, acted as conciliator.

The victory at the Bruner-Ritter plant gave impetus to the strike against six watchcase shops, involving 300 workers, conducted by the same union.

One of the six firms, the Liberty Watch Case Co., which ran away to Norwalk, Conn., when the strike began, has been cited by the National Labor Relations Board to appear for a hearing on Tuesday.

2,000 Tunnel Men Expected to Attend Ceremony at Irving Plaza

The Sandhogs Union, Local 147, of the International Hodcarriers, A. F. of L., will install its newly elected officers at a general membership meeting at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place, at 8 o'clock tonight. About 2,000 are expected to attend.

James Gallagher, re-elected at the union's annual balloting June 12 last, will be inducted as president. Brian Peeney will be installed as business representative, succeeding James Lynch, veteran labor leader who died June 19 last.

Others to be installed include Cornelius Lynch, vice-president; Patrick McGee, secretary-treasurer; John Monahan, recording secretary; Patrick Doherty, James Kennedy, Jr., and Owen Kelly, delegates; William Collins, sergeant-at-arms; James Smiddy, John Neasley and Tom Perks, trustees; and Nicholas Flynn, Peter Farrell, James McBride, William Ryan and Manus O'Donnell, executive board members.

WPA School Drive Reaches Million Here

Col. Somervell Reports Impressive Gains Since 1935

Lieut. Col. Brehon Somervell, Work Projects Administrator for New York City, announced yesterday that for the first time since the education program conducted by the WPA in cooperation with the Board of Education began in 1935, more than a million individuals, children and adults, received the services of the teaching projects during one month of operation.

"This impressive gain," he said, "is revealed in the report for these teaching projects during the months of June. The nearest approach to this enrollment of 1,016,264 in one month was made in March of this year when 886,431 children and adults attended activities of the program."

The monthly report of the WPA education projects for June shows that 145,486 children and adults were enrolled in various primary, secondary and adult education classes and that 870,741 children and adults received other services from teaching projects. This is an increase of 44,257 individuals enrolled this year over June of 1938 when the registration was 101,227. There was an increase of 493,396 individuals attending educational activities other than regular classes during 1938 over the figure for June, 1938, when 377,345 children and adults received this service.

INCREASE IN ELEMENTARY CLASSES

Increased attendance was noted among projects ranging from the elementary school activities program, which had 41,258 children attending these classes in June, 1938 and 50,519 in June, 1939, to safety education classes which gained 44,789 in attendance this year over last June. The field activity project revealed the largest increase in attendance—from 150,776 in June, 1938 to 693,062 during the same month this year, due mainly to the educational trips conducted by WPA teachers to the World's Fair and its many foreign and educational exhibits.

The remedial reading project for secondary schools almost doubled its attendance in June of this year as compared with a year ago, 11,216 children receiving this service compared to 5,116 registered in June of last year.

Other projects of the WPA education program not included in the teaching group also made impressive gains in the service rendered this year. Objective teaching materials developed by this project were made available to 93,587 pupils this June compared to 15,652 served in June, 1938. The project for developing new reading materials also registered an increase both in the number of schools and pupils reached by the book produced. These were circulated in 314 schools with 131,364 pupils, in June last year while this June they were used in 358 schools with 188,016 pupils.

Among the many other non-teaching services provided by the WPA education program is the Child Nutrition Project, which during June, 1939 operated in 850 public schools serving 2,346,219 hot lunches to 98,074 children of underprivileged families.

Drowns in Car on Night Before Wedding

MONTREAL, July 23 (UP).—Funeral arrangements were substituted for a marriage ceremony today for Harold Trotter. Trotter was to have been married at 11 A. M. to Miss Grace French but last night his car plunged into the Lachine Canal and he was drowned.

Business associates said that Trotter had been in ill health for several weeks.

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MEN and WOMEN

Full or part time to solicit advertising for Special Labor Day Issue of DAILY WORKER

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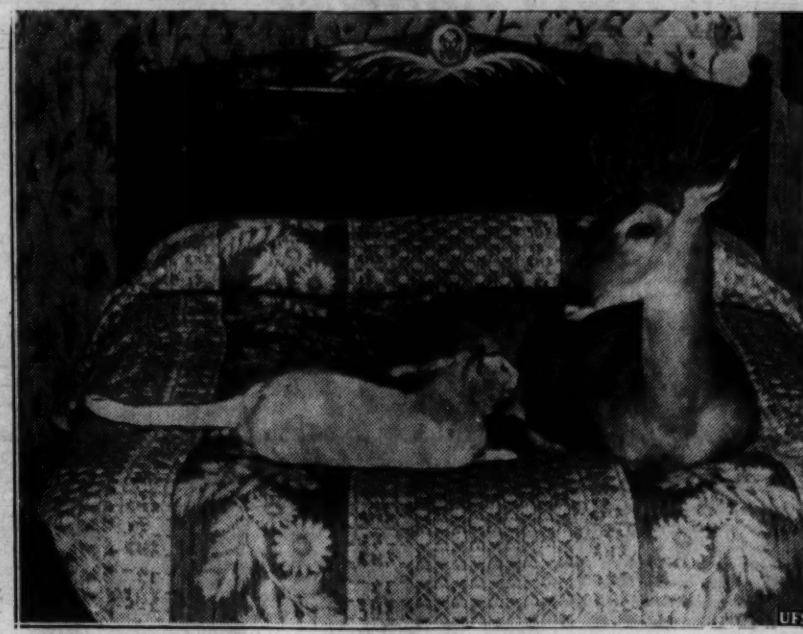
CALL MORNINGS 10 A. M. - 12 Noon, 5th Floor 30 East 13th Street See Frank Greenspoon

The Comrades and Friends of the Hungarian Workers Home extend their condolences to Joseph Freitas on the tragic and untimely death of his beloved daughter JULIA, aged eight.

We, The Cafeteria Branch of the Communist Party, extend our condolences to the family of the late JULIA, aged eight.

Julia

The Cat and the Deer



Barneget Pete, pet deer of Raymond Beckitt, and Ezra, the Beckitt cat, lie down together to take a quiet little nap on the Beckitt bed. Pete was rescued from a forest fire about three years ago by Mr. Beckitt.

Labor Board Settles 594 Strikes

N. Y. State Board Handled 4,252 Cases in Past Two Years

The State Labor Relations Board, in a report covering from July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1939, listed 4,252 cases handled within that period, involving 230,000 employees.

The Board's action resulted in either averting or settling 584 strikes within the two-year period. Only 907 of the total amount of cases filed with the Board were still pending settlement at the end of its second year. Of the remainder, 3,133 or 93.7 per cent, were closed by settlements, dismissals or withdrawals before hearings or other formal action by the Board became necessary.

Sixty per cent of the cases filed were requests by unions or employers that the Board investigate and certify which labor organization, if any, represented a majority of the employees of particular establishments.

The remainder involved charges of unfair labor practice. The report also calls attention to the Board's court record. Of the 39 Board cases which required final court enforcement or adjudication prior to June 30, 1939, the Board won 35 and lost 4.

RECORD OF SETTLEMENTS HIGH

In commenting on the report, Paul M. Herzog, member of the Board, stated:

"We welcome this opportunity to submit to the people of the state a

statistical report on the first two years of the Board's work. We hope it will receive their careful scrutiny. The Board is gratified to find that the proportion of its cases which are disposed of by settlements or other means prior to formal hearings is steadily increasing. Over the two-year period only 212 cases have reached the hearing stage. This means that formal action was necessary in only one case out of every 16 filed.

"Three-fifths of the remainder, or 1,866 cases, were settled by the parties themselves, consistently with the State Labor Relations Act, as a result of the Board's intervention. Over 850 cases were withdrawn by unions, or dismissed by the Board as being without merit.

"Although 1,671 charges of unfair labor practice were filed, hearings were required in only a handful of these cases. It is significant that 27 were adjusted after the hearing was called, and that the Board found it necessary to issue only 40 orders finding that employers had engaged in unfair labor practices.

"More than half of these were complied with without the necessity for enforcement in the courts. All, when complied with or enforced, resulted in reinstatements or other substantial benefits to employees whose right to organize and bargain collectively free from their employers' interference had been denied.

"Our experience in representation cases has been especially encouraging.

The fact that in nine out of every ten of these cases employers and unions have waived hearings and consented to elections or certifications is proof that they welcome the democratic machinery now made available by the state.

"We believe that this record indicates that labor organizations and employers in New York are ready to avail themselves of the services of the Board and to accede to the principles of the State Labor Relations Act."

The State Labor Relations Board, with offices in New York City, Albany and Buffalo, is composed of Dr. John P. Boland, Chairman, John D. Moore and Paul M. Herzog. The Board was established on July 1, 1937.

Cutter Leaves to Be Rigged for Byrd's Trip

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP).—The Coast Guard cutter Northland was instructed to sail today from Oakland, Calif., for Boston, where it will be outfitted to participate in the government's expedition to Antarctica.

COMRADES, TRY REAL CHINESE FOOD

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SHOPPING GUIDE

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Army-Navy Stores

Hudson—185 Third Ave. cor. 13th. Complete Camp Outfits. 737 Wall Tents \$4.95; Cots \$1.39; Blankets, stoves, shorts, jackets.

A SQUARE DEAL—131 Third Ave. at 14th. Work Clothes and Camping equipment.

Beauty Parlors

GOLDSTEIN'S—233 E. 14th St. OR. 5-6929. Latest smart styles in Finger and Permanent Waving.

Camping Outfits

BROWN'S—226 Fulton St. cor. Greenwich St. N.Y.C. Complete camping & tourist outfit—Tents, cots, stoves, lanterns, etc. Lowest prices. Barclay 7-9455.

Carpet Cleaning

9 x 12 Rugs Cleaned, Stained, \$2.70. Secured Carpet Cleaners, 1329 Webster Ave. JErome 8-4446.

9 x 12 DOMESTIC RUG CLEANED Demolished, Insured \$2.70. Colonial Carpet Cleaning, 1307 Webster Ave. JErome 7-6255.

Dentists

DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, 1 Union Square W. Suite 511. GR. 7-6256.

DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon Dentist, 223 Second Ave. cor. 14th St. GR. 7-5844.

Electrolysis

SPECIAL OFFER! Free 1st treatment to new comers! Unwanted hair removed forever from face, body. Personal attention. Safe, method. Physician attendance. BELLETTA, 110 West 34th, Room 1102. (Opposite Macy's) MEdition 2-4218.

UNWANTED HAIR permanently removed by expert Electrologist, strict Sterility & Hygiene by registered Nurse. Treatment \$1.00. Bella Olsky, R.N. Flatiron Bldg. 5th Ave. at 23rd. GR. 7-6449.

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SUPREME DAIRY, 261 First Ave. near 13th. Grocery and Dairy. ST. 9-3874.

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Buy with Confidence. Complete Home Furnishings. Agency for Simmons Products. INTERBORO HOME OUTFITTERS 39 W. 14 St., N.Y. Fine Furniture and Rugs.

MODERN FURNITURE

D. MONTELEONE—Modern Furniture built to specifications, painted, upholstered. 123 University Place, N.Y.C.

AMERICAN Modern Furniture—Built as you like it—Reasonable—106 University Place.

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LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF NON-SILK HOSIERY CHIFFON, Lisle, Mesh and Rayon. Wholesale and retail. By box of 3 pairs only. Glenmore Hosiery Co., 3 Clinton St., N.Y.C.

CHIFFON Lisle 35c pair. Wholesale (Box 3 pairs) Mesh & Rayon. Stella Hosiery Mfg. 11 W. 42nd St., 1183 Broadway (2nd fl.), 100 Greenwich Ave.

BENBERG Rayon Mesh, Rayon, Fine Lisle & Lisle Mesh. S. & M. Hosiery. Next to Orlbachs.

ADLER'S Hosiery. Full Fashioned Sheer Lises & Rayons. \$1.50 box. 799 Broadway. Room 505.

LISLE-SHEER—Full Fashioned. Union Made. Wholesale. Eastern Hosiery Co. 339 Fifth Ave., Room 1402.

Insurance

LEON BENOFF, Accident, Fire, Auto and General Insurance, 391 E. 149th St. ME 5-6944.

Laundries

FREEMAN'S-CIO, 77 7th Ave. (14th St.). Exclusive Hand Finish 10c a lb. WA. 5-0947.

VERMONT, Union Shop, CIO, Call and deliver, 447 Vermont St., Brooklyn. Tel. AP. 8-7095.

Laundries

FAMILY Wash—10c lb.—Min. 10 lbs. \$1.25. Shirts Extra. Original (Union). AL. 4-4095.

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GREENWICH Village Laundry (Union). 14 Washington Place. SPRing 7-7789. Economical. Anywhere in Manhattan.

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NEW THEATRE SCHOOL, 192 W. 43rd St. CH. 4-8198. Available for Parties, Meetings, Rehearsals.

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NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing, 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard. N.Y.C. Comradely attention.

VAN NISS—Mfrs. of Men's & Young Men's Clothing, selling direct, 79-5th Ave., 18th floor.

Moving and Storage

GENERAL MOVING and Storage, 348 E. 34th St. Very low storage rates. Tel. AS. 4-9714.

MIKE'S EXPRESS Moving and Storage. Low Rates, 209 E. 14th St. AL. 4-9399.

Moving and Storage

J. SANTINI. Many satisfied readers. No money down for Storage, 1885 Lexington, LEhigh 4-2223, Upper Bronx 842 E. 180th St., Raymond 9-0855; Warehouse—832 So. Blvd., DA. 8-7609.

FRANK GIARAMITA Express and Moving, 13 East 7th St., near Third Ave. Tel. GRamercy 7-3457.

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COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS—1 Union W. N.W. cor. University Pl. & 14th St. 8th Floor. GR. 5-8557. CIO Shop.

COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. DR. 4-8804. Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated.

ASSOCIATED Optometrists, Rye Examined, Glasses Fitted, 247 W. 34th St. ME 5-3243.

Pants and Slacks

LARGEST Selection in New York. Silver's Pants Shop, 248 E. 14th, nr. 2nd Ave.

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ROPP PRESS, Union Printers—4509 New Utrecht Ave., Bklyn. Rush orders our delight. Window 6-6014.

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SETS and SERVICE. Sol Radio, St. Nicholas Ave. near 125th. UN. 4-7293. Union Shop.

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KAVKAZ, 332 East 14th St. Most Excellent Shashlik. Home Atmosphere.

IN BORO PARK—Follow the crowd. LUXE, 4413 New Utrecht Ave. at Station.

NEW HAWKOW Chinese & American Restaurant, 123 W. 84th St., Larchmont Sect. Dinner 50c. Choice Wines & Liquors. LA 4-1998.

THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-Service Banquets arranged. 7700 Bronx Park East.

CANTON RESTAURANT—141 W. 45th St. Chinese and American Full course dinner 25c. Follow the crowd.

CHINESE VILLAGE, 141 W. 33rd St. Chinese and American Lunch 35c. Dinner 50c.

Trusses

AMAZING New Truss stops rupture trouble. Price \$3-45-55. Portnow's Trusses, 445 Grand St., N.Y.C.

Typewriters-Mimeos

ALL MAKES new and rebuilt. J. E. Al. heights & Co., 473 Broadway. AL. 4-4282.

Make a Date...

She'll appreciate a pleasant change from her daily routine to dine out with the family at one of those places where they serve you appetizing home-like meals . . . and if you're one of those regular diners you will enjoy the cool, clean, pleasant atmosphere of the restaurants that advertise in the WORKER.

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U. S. Mayors Warn Congress Of Works Program Collapse

See Woodrum Bill Forcing Intolerable Conditions on Urban Localities; Urge Immediate Remedy

(Continued from Page 1)

Jurden on local real estate tax payers is in addition to direct relief costs as well as the local share of the Social Security expenditures.

"Second, as cooperating agents in supervising work projects, the cities are vitally concerned with efficient execution of the work.

"Finally, insofar as W. P. A. provides work relief to destitute employable persons, the number of such persons given employment is an important factor in local financing. For if hundreds of thousands of eligible needy persons are not assigned to the W. P. A. they must be provided with local direct relief.

"The scheme of Federal work program along the lines of the present program had its inception on January 4, 1933, when the President made the following recommendation to the Congress:

"But the stark fact before us is that great numbers still remain unemployed.

"A large proportion of these unemployed and their dependents have been forced on the relief rolls. The burden on the Federal Government has grown with great rapidity. We have here a human as well as an economic problem. When humane considerations are concerned, Americans give them precedence.

"The lessons of history, confirmed by the evidence immediately before me show conclusively that continued dependence upon relief induces a spiritual and moral disintegration fundamentally destructive to the national fiber.

"To dole out relief in this way is to administer a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit. It is inimical to the dictates of sound policy. It is in violation of the traditions of America. Work must be found for able-bodied but destitute workers.

"The Federal Government must and shall quit this business of relief.

Would Preserve People's Vitality

"I am not willing that the vitality of our people be further sapped by the giving of cash, of market baskets, of a few hours of weekly work cutting grass, raking leaves or picking up papers in the public parks.

"We must preserve not only the bodies of the unemployed from destitution but also their self-respect, their self reliance and courage and determination. This decision brings me to the problem of what the Government should do with approximately 5 million unemployed now on the relief rolls.

"About one million and a half of these belong to the group which in the past was dependent upon local welfare efforts. Most of them are unable for one reason or another to maintain themselves independently—for the most part, through no fault of their own. Such people, in the days before the great depression, were cared for by local efforts—by States, by counties, by towns, by cities, by churches, and by private welfare agencies.

"It is my thought that in the future they must be cared for as

they were before. I stand ready through my own personal efforts, and through the public influence of the office that I hold, to help these local agencies to get the means necessary to assume this burden.

"The security legislation which I shall propose to the Congress will, I am confident, be of assistance to local effort in the care of this type of case. Local responsibility can and will be resumed, for after all, common sense tells us that the wealth necessary for this task existed and still exists in the local community, and the dictates of sound administration require that this responsibility be in the first instance a local one.

"There are, however, an additional 3 1/2 million employable people who are on relief. With them the problem is different. This group was the victim of a Nation-wide depression caused by conditions which were not local but national. The Federal Government is the only governmental agency with sufficient power and credit to meet this situation.

"We have assumed this task and we shall not shrink from it in the future. It is a duty dictated by every intelligent consideration of national policy to ask you to make it possible for the United States to give employment to all of these 3 1/2 million employable people now on relief, pending their absorption in a rising tide of private employment."

1935 Act Was New Approach

"Passage of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 marked this new approach to the relief problem as suggested by the President.

"But since 1935 complete Federal responsibility for the so-called employable group has never been assumed by the Federal Government. At no time have all needy employable persons been provided with W. P. A. work. It is now estimated that over 1,000,000 persons are eligible for but unassigned to W. P. A. work. The W. P. A. Administrator himself has officially stated that at least 750,000 eligible people had not been given work.

"And it should further be emphasized that since 1935 an ever-increasing share of the cost of Federal work relief has been contributed by the cities. The costs of direct relief, however, have remained completely with the states, counties and cities without financial aid from the National Government.

"In other words, the original formula providing for Federal responsibility for the employables has never actually been carried out by the Government while the financial responsibilities of the cities have been increased year by year.

"Until such time as a more equitable and balanced Federal-state-city tax program can be effected, the cities can stand no additional financial burdens. They do not have available the same sources of revenue as the Federal government; they are restricted and hamstrung by constitutional and charter restrictions; and they are confined to real estate taxes which in most communities are so high as to have reached the point of diminishing returns.

"It has been suggested that a charter and constitutional limitations, if they exist, can be changed. It should be emphasized in the strongest possible terms that, as the members of Congress know, such changes would at the best take time and can not legally be accomplished in time to avert the destructive effects of this law.

Only Way to Save Economic System

This is not an attempt merely to dodge a responsibility, or to shift a burden to the Federal government. It is a question of taking care of the unemployed in the only way they can be cared for, taking care of them in a decently adequate minimum way until such time as the national economic system gets back into gear and they can be reabsorbed in private jobs. The nation has no alternative but to do this if the present economic system is to endure.

What we are now seeking to impress upon Congress, with all the emphasis and seriousness in our power, is that if the law stands as recently enacted by the Congress problems lie just ahead, which must be faced jointly by W. P. A. the cities and the unemployed, which will be so serious that their full import is not yet generally realized, even by Congress.

These problems, if the law is not changed, will bring about an almost complete collapse of the work-relief program in industrial cities.

The full effects of this law can be properly analyzed only when its various phases are considered together. No single provision, except that requiring posting of 25 per cent of the cost of all projects, in itself

could be sufficient to wreck the program. But taken together, their cumulative effect would be its destruction.

I—Mandatory 25 per cent contribution: If this provision stands, the appropriation by Congress of money for the unemployed will be, so far as many cities are concerned, but an idle gesture. The funds are not available and will not be available to meet this requirement.

II—Reduction of WPA rolls: Because of the lower appropriation we are now confronted with a reduction in WPA employment during the period July 1-August 31 of approximately 650,000 persons. This coincides with the necessity of "furloughing" by August 31 all persons who have been on the rolls continuously for 18 months. But in actual practice this will mean laying them off, regardless of need. For under its appropriation of \$1,477,000,000 WPA will be forced to reduce its rolls of 1,800,000 in September and the scheduled national quota for next June is down to 1,500,000.

Must Result In Suffering

We must point out that this wholesale discharge of needy persons can only result in widespread suffering. To say arbitrarily that after a certain date hundreds of thousands of people cannot eat is not what we consider the proper policy for Congress to declare.

III—Fixing new monthly earnings: The new law requires on September 1 that security wages in different localities shall not be varied in greater degree than is justified by differences in the cost of living. The same section of the law also requires that the current national average security wage, which is around \$53, shall be maintained.

This can mean but one thing: Substantial reductions in many cities and areas. If the security wages are too low in some areas, the proper approach should be to increase them. But here we are faced not with meritorious increases for certain areas but drastic reductions as well where there is not justification for it. Who is to supplement the needs of many workers who must now accept wage slashes on September 1? Those familiar with the facts know that even the present security wage offers only the barest subsistence.

"In addition to these provisions, the cumulative effect of other sections of the law in themselves would jointly be enough to seriously cripple the program.

"The reduction of the \$7 per man month for material, particularly in view of the fact that the increase in hours to 130 will mean use of more materials; the restrictions placed around sponsors credits; the limit of \$52,000 as the maximum building project; the fact that many communities can not legally make contributions for white-collar projects, which means they would be killed by the impact of the 25 per cent clause; the provision that sponsors must assume the burden of providing skilled workers whenever they can not be found on relief rolls—all pyramid to make the law virtually an administrative impossibility.

Summary—New Appropriation Needed

"The questions here presented can only be answered by legislation. They are not susceptible of remedial administrative action.

"To avoid wholesale dismissals a supplementary appropriation is needed or the section in the law requiring the appropriation to last the full 12 months of the current fiscal year must be amended.

"We do not want to witness a collapse of the work program. It is our duty to state that there will be such a collapse unless the issues here discussed are remedied by Congress, a fact fully realized by those administering WPA and, we must inquire: What good is it to appropriate funds for work relief if the conditions around the appropriation are such as to actually prevent providing work?

"As stated by the President on June 30 when he signed the bill, this 'will work definite hardship and inequality on more than two million American citizens—about eight million if we count in their families—people who through no fault of their own are in dire need.' 'We do not think that Congress, when it fully understands what it means, will want the law to stand as written. We only hope that it realize the situation in time to prevent suffering.'

Coast Guard Search Fails To Locate Ship Blaze

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 23 (UP).—The Coast Guard cutter Cayuga returned here shortly before noon today and reported that a 12-hour search had failed to reveal any trace of a freighter which had been reported after following an explosion about 15 miles off the tip of Cape Cod.

An aviator reported the fire and explosion last night aboard the unidentified ship.

Court of Peace at the Fair



Looking down the Court of Peace at the New York World's Fair at a portion of the throng of 100,000 that filled the huge square at a recent ceremony. In the background is the Lagoon of Nations, with its fountains and the Trylon and Perisphere.

Cut in Price Is Magnet For Sunday Fair Crowd

(Continued from Page 1)

visited the teams to have a return match next Sunday. The contest is scheduled for the Court of Peace—it was not indicated whether or not the location was to be taken as a hint of the conduct expected.

TRAFFIC LINES JAMMED

Car parking figures over the "Family Weekend" showed a considerable increase, said Fair officials. There were more than 9,412 cars parked at the space during the afternoon and compared with about 6,000 for the previous Sunday.

The Railroads on Parade management announced that four shows given during the day were "sellouts" over the last day of the "Family Weekend." They did not account for it but said that they'd give a schedule of four shows again today.

U. S. Senators Widen Fight Against WPA Crippling

(Continued from Page 1)

ected from this story-controlled committee, however, they were seriously considering a new strategy which may catapult the proposed amendments to the Senate floor in the next two or three days.

According to the new plan, liberal Senators would introduce their proposals as amendments to the presently restricted \$2,490,000,000 New Deal recovery program which comes up for action tomorrow.

WOULD FORCE EARLY VOTE

This strategy has the following important advantages in the opinion of many observers:

First, it would make an almost immediate vote possible in the Senate.

Second, it would prevent indefinite delay by the House Appropriations Committee which is controlled by Rep. Clifford Woodrum and his associates, and would also make an early vote likely in the House.

Third, in the event that these amendments to the Woodrum bill are passed by both houses, they will be considered in conference by the comparatively more liberal banking and currency committees rather than by the tory appropriations committees which would destroy them.

In introducing his new amendment to the Woodrum bill, Senator Murray expressed the opinion that very few members of the House or Senate would go on record in favor of retaining the 18-month lay-off provision in a direct vote.

He declared that unless the Woodrum bill is amended before Congress goes home, "the resentment of the people of this country will exceed all expectation."

When the Woodrum bill was in the Senate, Murray said, "the Senate recognized the cruelty" of the 18-month provision and "mitigated" it substantially from the house version.

"Then the provision was restored with increased severity in the conference report on the bill and forced through the Senate under the goad of limited time. The President protested against the provision when he signed the bill and said that it would cause great hardship."

Discussing the effect of the pending lay-offs and the purpose of his amendment, Murray said:

"Men and women with many dependents are being thrown off the WPA for no other crime than that they have been unable to get work in private employment. In many

Usually this feature is not operated on Mondays.

Both the Police and Fire Department bands gave concerts in the Court of Peace after the team exercises. The World's Fair Mounted Escort gave a drill to which the younger member of the Mr. and Mrs. New York families gave a vehement okay.

Transportation companies reported highest traffic since the Fourth of July holiday week-end. The Long Island Railroad handled 55,000 passengers from New York alone at 5:30 P.M. and expected that the day would show at least 100,000 total. At the peak the road was handling 7,500 passengers an hour.

The subway lines and bus companies also reported the best traffic in weeks with headways between trains and buses reduced.

Irish Novelist Is Feted Here By Countrymen

Made Recent Tour of U. S., Is Fighting to Free Frank Ryan

Peadar O'Donnell, noted Irish novelist who has been several months in the United States with his wife Lil was honored last night at a reception in the Transport Workers Union hall by a committee of progressive Irishmen, some of them I.R.A., Cian na Gael and Transport Workers Union leaders.

O'Donnell, an organizer for the Irish Transport and General Workers Union who faced death many a time during the Black and Tan war and later in the struggle against the Free State Army, has made an extensive tour of the country.

He is returning to Donegal. O'Donnell has been one of the leaders in the present fight to free Frank Ryan, beloved I.R.T. leader, from the Spanish fascist prison in Burgos where he is a prisoner.

BIG SPONSORING COMMITTEE

Ryan was a prisoner in Arbour Hill jail for his Republican sympathies. He and O'Donnell are close friends and have been many years.

A broad committee of Irish and Irish-Americans sponsored the O'Donnell reception. Those included were P. J. Gillespie, Dick Sheehan, John F. O'Donnell, Thomas W. Carey, P. Lacken Ryan, Eddie Barrett, Chas. McGinnity, Jim O'Hara, Tom Phillips, J. McManus, Wm. Andrew Kelly, Joseph Stynes, Hugh McKernan, Mat Kearns, Michael J. Quill, Peadar Numan, Peter J. MacSwiney, Jim Ryan, Michael Hourihan, Patrick Kennedy and Michael Killien.

cities direct relief is completely inadequate to meet the crisis.

"The amendment which I am introducing takes cognizance of the fact that substantially all of these who are on WPA rolls have tried bravely month after month to get jobs in private industry and that if they are offered such jobs they will take them."

"It recognizes that the vast majority of those who have been on WPA for any period of time will find it substantially impossible to get jobs in private industry. There is no sense in making these innocent people the goats for the failure of our economic system."

"My provision will play fair with these groups of our citizens. I for one do not want to see those people ground down any more than they have been under the heel of hardship just because they have to depend upon the government when the failure of private industry to give them jobs leaves them helpless."

Free Two Years, Scottsboro Boys Study Music, Mechanics

Urge Renewed Fight for Release of 5 Others

By Angelo Herndon

Today, July 24th, will go down in history as a day of triumph for all the American people in their fight for civil and democratic rights.

It was two years ago today that millions of people received word announcing the freedom of Roy Wright, Eugene Williams, Olin Montgomery and Willie Roberson, four of the nine framed Scottsboro boys.

It was a smashing victory over the forces of reaction for both Negro and white Americans. Elaine Locke, professor at Howard University, Negro institution in Washington, compared it with Bastille Day in France.

And on the second anniversary of this important victory Roy Wright voiced the hope that the American people will be spurred to greater effort in the fight to free the other five boys who are still rotting away in the prisons of Alabama.

"I don't know if I could feel better if I was in heaven," said Roy Wright yesterday, discussing his two years of freedom.

He talked with feeling about the very simple little things of which he and the other boys were deprived for more than six years.

LIKE A DREAM

"It's just like a dream," he said, "being free to walk the streets and breathe the fresh air. Sometimes it doesn't seem real—when I think that for six long years I was a stranger to the world and the world was a stranger to me."

"But it is real and it makes me feel wonderful."

Since gaining their freedom, Roy and Olin have been in school. Of course, it has not been easy for them, but they have been trying hard to adjust themselves.

Roy has just completed a course in primary education, and is now prepared to take a course in auto mechanics this fall.

Olin is going to a music school in

Harlem, and is progressing rapidly. He wants to be a composer and hopes that some day he will be able to make a living from his musical compositions.

FIGHT REMAINS

While these four boys breathe the fresh air of freedom, and are fighting hard for a place in society, part of the Scottsboro fight remains unfinished, remains to be won.

The other five boys must be freed. At a time when racial intolerance and bigotry are rampant in the world, when the Billows and Cotton Ed Smiths are whipping up race hatred even in the United States Congress, the fight to free the remaining Scottsboro boys, assumes the greatest significance.

The second anniversary of the freeing of the four boys should give new meaning and inspiration to the fight for passage of the anti-lynch bill, which would prevent recurrence of other Scotts-

Simola as its candidate for County Clerk.

Also nominated were Gertrude Welsh for Commissioner of Schools, Lester Osband for Supervisor and Vincent Fantauzzo for the Eighth and Eighteenth Wards respectively.

Ralph Simola, heading the slate, is the executive secretary of the Monroe County Committee of the Communist Party. He is a native of Rochester, N. Y., a World War veteran, and has been active in the labor movement for the past 22 years.

CIO Ship Union Says U. S. Line Hires Germans

Charges Use of Foreign Labor Violates Marine Laws

According to the unlicensed seagoing personnel on board the S.S. Manhattan at present in the Port of New York, the United States Lines Co. is again employing painters in Hamburg, Germany to do ship maintenance work which is subsidized by the U. S. Maritime Commission.

In the meantime, men who have done this work for years are unemployed. According to the Maritime Commission laws pertaining to subsidies, it states very clearly that all ship maintenance work on vessels which are subsidized must be done within the continental limits of the U. S.

Local 22 of the CIO, shore gang workers in the Port of New York has just completed an arbitration hearing charging the company with discriminatory practices against their membership.

If the present unfair practices of

Tokio Asks More After British Yield

Chamberlain Sellout Opens Way for Further China Betrayal

(Continued from Page 1)

Foreign Office announced, will be released simultaneously in Tokyo and London at 10 o'clock tonight Tokyo time (10 A. M. Monday EDT).

The Foreign office said the agreement provides that Britain recognizes "the necessities under which the Japanese armed forces in China are attempting to preserve peace and order."

The Japanese interpret this to mean that Britain recognizes they have belligerent "rights" although they have made no formal declaration of war in China.

Other points to be considered will be China customs collections, service on British loans to China, the status of railways and other communications lines in which the British are interested, and a British pledge to instruct all British officials in China to "give sympathetic consideration" to Japanese problems.

Japanese hailed the Craig-Arita agreement as a "tremendous victory" and one high government official, who has been participating in the negotiations, said:

"I believe the agreement represents the beginning of an orderly British retreat in East Asia."

Premier Baron Kichiro Hiranuma reported the agreement to Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial summer villa in Hayama yesterday and later told newspapermen that a basic agreement has been reached with Britain which will apply throughout China.

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'Give Tories in City Council Permanent Vacation' --- Amter

C.P. Candidate Calls for Broad Progressive Legislation

The coalition of Tammanyites and tory Republicans in the New York City Council who recently voted, over the objections of the Labor-Fusionists, to call a summer vacation, did so after having acted throughout the year in the manner of a first class wrecking crew against progress in the city, Israel Amter, Communist candidate for City Council from Manhattan charged in a radio talk Saturday night.

Amter's speech was a bitter denunciation of the obstructive activities of the reactionary Council coalition. He outlined the general problems facing the citizens of New York, and charged that as burning and imperative as progressive legislation was needed, the tories in the Council went on vacation, and that the duty of the voters is to "give them a permanent vacation."

"The Tammanyites and Tory Republicans did such hard work that they needed a rest," Amter said in his speech which was broadcast over Station WINS.

'PERMANENT VACATION'

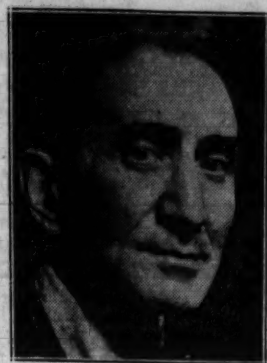
"Let's give these reactionaries a permanent vacation," he said. "Next November, let's send them back to their law offices and real estate offices where they came from. They don't represent the people on care for the peoples interests."

"We are now entering the campaign to elect a new City Council. The people of New York must see to it that only progressives are elected to the Council, in keeping with the people's desires, aims and interests. The Council must be a forward-looking body, passing laws to remove firetraps without delay and, with the aid of the Federal and State governments, erect modern apartment houses at low rentals, such as in Red Hook, Queensbridge, etc."

"The city must build more schools and hospitals in Harlem, the West Side, Yorkville and other districts. It must force down the price of electricity, gas and telephone service. It must establish ever firmer the rights of workers to organize, strike and picket. It must prohibit the un-American activities of Nazis, anti-semites and so-called Christian Fronters, who are breeding shameful religious and racial hatred. It must establish a tax system that will take the burden off the lower categories, such as the cigarette and the sales tax, and place it on the higher categories, as we Communists propose."

'UNITY OF THE PEOPLE'

"How can this be achieved," Amter declared. "Very simply. Through the unity of the people. First of all,



I. AMTER

the trade unionists, A. F. of L., CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods—they must all unite with the small business people and 'professionals. All the national groups which really want and need unity, should unite their ranks and defeat our common reactionary enemies. Whites and Negroes must unite, and together we must see that a progressive Negro is elected to the City Council this year. We must draw the women and first voters into the campaign, and make the children active. For they, too, want to work for progress."

'READ C. P. PRESS'

"Communists and other progressives are going to be elected this fall. This will be a Council that will work, will promote the interests of the people. It will not go on vacation when the whole world is burning."

"We Communists enter the cam-

Asks Votes to Give Them 'Permanent Vacation'

paigh a week from Monday, on July 31st. We will start the collection of signatures for our petitions. Tens of thousands of sympathizers will sign them. I ask the Party comrades and sympathizers to act as canvassers. This is a big job, but it is going to be fulfilled. I urge all friends of progress to sign the petition when a canvasser knocks at your door to ask you without fail to sign the petition. We Communists promise you a lively campaign. We will tell the people the truth, expose the conditions and propose the remedy."

"I ask you to support our campaign in every way," the Communist candidate said. "Read our literature, the Daily Worker and the Sunday Worker. I ask you to make contributions whenever and wherever you can. We intend to use the radio quite extensively in the campaign. Our plan is to issue special campaign papers and pamphlets, millions of leaflets, etc. I am convinced that a Communist councilman can be elected in the borough of Manhattan. It will require considerable funds, but I am sure you will support my demand for a clean, progressive government in keeping with the spirit of our forward-looking mayor."

"It is going to be a hard campaign. The reactionaries are rallying their forces to hold on to their jobs and continue to help big business. But we Communists and progressives will win in spite of all obstacles and strong-arm methods."

Movie Director's Daughter, Despondent, Slashes Wrists

HOLLYWOOD, July 23 (UP).—Katharina Curtis, 24, daughter of the noted film director, Michael Curtis, today explained her suicide attempt as the result of loneliness, college difficulties and a quarrel with a girl friend.

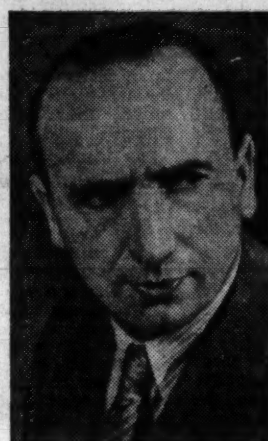
Miss Curtis was recovering from loss of blood caused by razor blade slashes she inflicted on her wrists after arriving in Hollywood yesterday from New York. She took a hotel room without informing her father, whom she had not seen since Easter, of her arrival.

Last night a hotel worker discovered her in the room, bleeding from wounds in both wrists and arms. After preliminary treatment at Georgia Street Emergency Hospital she was transferred to Hollywood Hospital.

"Yes," she told Detective Lieut. F. A. Murphy, "I tried to kill myself because I was so lonely and did not know whom to turn to. My parents are divorced and I have been going to school."

Miss Curtis also said she had

not done well in recent examinations at the College of the City of New York.



MICHAEL CURTIS

West Pointers Get a Taste of Cannon



Uncle Sam's big defense guns at Fort Hancock, N. J., go through their paces for the plebes of the United States Military Academy at West Point. The future generals are put through this to get acquainted with the precision and incidentally the roar of the cannon.

C. P. Conducts Housing Drive In Paterson, N.J.

Petitions Urge Low-Cost Projects; Exhibit Shows How

PATERSON, N. J., July 23.—A petition campaign is being conducted here in conjunction with a housing exhibit by the Communist Party for the establishment of a local housing authority which will build low-rent projects.

The campaign follows a year's activity by various labor and fraternal groups which resulted in Mayor Bernard L. Stafford appointing a fact-finding committee to explore the conditions in the city.

The 1934 inventory of real property in Paterson revealed:

That one third of all apartments renting for less than \$15 a month were unfit for use; That 20 per cent of those renting for less than \$25 a month are uninhabitable; that major repairs were needed in 21,751 apartments out of a total of 39,552. That 2,715 apartments had no private indoor toilets, 8,311 were without baths, and 18,703 were heated by stoves, and that 90 per cent of these structures are made of wood.

Martha Stone, Passaic County secretary of the Communist Party, said that 1,000 signatures to petitions urging the establishment of a housing authority have been collected in the past two weeks. She will present the petitions to the Mayor's committee on August 1.

In the heart of the Fourth Ward, Paterson's most populated section, the Communist Party has opened its exhibit. It includes photographs and charts revealing the effects of slum conditions on the people. Other pictures show the improvements resulting from the government's low-rent housing projects.

Three Americans Injured in Fire Aboard Liner Off Italian Coast

NAPLES, July 23 (UP).—A gasoline explosion aboard the American passenger liner Excelsior of New York injured three passengers, all Americans, near the Island of Capri yesterday, it was disclosed today when the Excelsior reached this port.

Dr. Herman Godmann, 45, of New York, was taken from the ship to a hospital with painful burns. The other passengers were not seriously hurt.

The explosion occurred in the radio room of the liner. A gasoline can there exploded, it was believed because of the excessive heat. The injured passengers were standing near it and were caught in the blast of flames.

Urges 40 Governors Act On Public Housing

The National Public Housing Conference reported in the current issue of its bulletin, "Public Housing Progress," that the Governors of 40 states have been urged to adopt state aid housing legislation. The Governors to whom the Conference addressed its appeal were those in whose states housing

authorities laws already have been passed, enabling their municipalities to develop slum clearance and low-rent housing with Federal and local aid.

"An excellent beginning has at last been made in our country," the letter stated, "toward the rehousing of low-income wage earning families. On the statute books of all but nine of the states, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Wyoming, laws have been placed enabling municipalities to clear slums and to construct and operate low-rent dwellings which conform to modern standards of health and safety."

This communication to the Governors is the first step in the Conference campaign for the granting of financial assistance by all of the states to furnish local housing authorities loans and subsidies with which to develop their projects.

ASKS STATES TO ACT

"I write to you on behalf of the National Public Housing Conference, to urge adoption of your Legislature of a law making available state funds with which to broaden and expedite the public housing program in your state."

"An excellent beginning has at last been made in our country toward the rehousing of low-income wage earning families. On the statute books of all but nine of the states, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Wyoming, laws have been placed enabling municipalities to clear slums and to construct and operate low-rent dwellings which conform to modern standards of health and safety."

In recognition of the social and industrial importance of a nationwide low-rent rehousing program, the Congress has made sufficient funds available to aid only a limited number of localities in this work. As the demand for better housing widens and becomes more articulate, the Federal funds thus far provided, and such aid as the localities are prepared to give, are found to be hopelessly inadequate. State assistance is obviously necessary.

Working Women



Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, physician and surgeon of Kansas City, Mo., who was recently elected president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

1,651 Spy Cases In U. S. During Past 12 Months

Report to Murphy Cites 'Growing Menace' to Nation

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP).—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, tonight reported that his agents investigated 1,651 espionage cases during the last fiscal year, and that all but two of the 156 kidnaping cases which occurred since 1932 have been solved.

Hoover's report was made to Attorney General Frank Murphy.

The report said that the last fiscal year was one of the most difficult in the history of the bureau, and in many respects the most successful. It listed the "growing menace of espionage to our nation" as one of the agency's difficult problems.

In the five year period preceding 1933, the bureau investigated an average of 35 spy cases each year. It was stated. In the fiscal year 1933, 250 new cases were investigated, while in the last fiscal year a total of 1,651 new cases were received for investigation.

Life on Mars? We'll Know by Thursday

LONDON, July 23 (UP).—Astronomers may know after next Thursday whether green and yellow patches on Mars mean that the planet is capable of bearing vegetable life.

Dr. H. Spencer Jones, Royal astronomer, said that the planet will be only 36,000,000 miles from the earth on Thursday, nearer than at any time in 15 years.

"Astronomers generally believe there is plant life and extensive vegetation on Mars, but there is so far no evidence of human or animal life," he said. "In fact, evidence at present is strongly against animal life."

"It is possible to see through telescopes changes of coloration, green patches giving place to yellow and yellow to brown. These changes are probably due to vegetable growth."

Does Your Insurance Policy Protect You?

"Nine out of every ten policies taken out are lapsed or surrendered before they accomplish their original purpose."

FORTUNE, MAY 1931.

THIS is not the fault of life insurance as a means of protecting our dependents. Most people buy ill-suited policies on which they are not able to maintain payments.

Why not investigate thoroughly and make sure what type of insurance you can afford instead of being high-pressured into a policy.

The International Workers Order offers you insurance which you can afford, and which will keep you insured.

The I.W.O. offers both the step and level rate type of insurance.

COST OF INSURANCE FOR THE JONES FAMILY

DAVE JONES, Age 39

"I carry \$1,000 life insurance and \$8 a week sick benefit which includes \$600 T.B. and disability benefit. It's a great feeling to know that the family has some protection in case something happens to me."

MONTHLY DUES	Step Rate	Level Rate
\$1.48	\$2.68	

MRS. MARY JONES, Age 38

"I have a policy for \$500, too, but pay 14 cents less a month because of the special reduction for wives of members. Now, if something happens to me, Dave will be able to meet the situation with less hardship."

.47	1.05
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DOROTHY JONES, Age 18

"I'm in a Youth Division. After a day's work I can look forward to some interesting activity such as sports or dramatics. I carry \$250 insurance and \$6 a week sick benefit."

.72	1.04
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DAVE JONES, Jr., Age 12

"I'm in the Junior Section. I take part in sports, play in a band and do other things. I also have insurance like sis." (Junior has a \$250 policy).

.15	.15
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TOTAL AMOUNT \$2.82 \$4.92

The International Workers Order paid out during the year of 1933, in insurance claims, \$275,883.33. For the same year it paid out in sick benefit claims \$387,418.70.

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

80 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Chartered by the Insurance Department of New York State

\$1,420,000 ASSETS

165,000 MEMBERS



THIS IS the time of the year to stock up your iron. So the next time you buy spinach be sure that it is perfectly fresh, as this is its chief value and excellence. Spinach leaves should be green and not wilted, nor the stems dry in appearance. The best way to cook this toothsome green is in the water that has collected on the leaves in washing. No more water is needed and in this way you will be sure that all the minerals remain in the vegetable and not in the water. This rule should be applied to the cooking of most vegetables. Use as little water as possible and see how it improves the taste and value of your food.

Have you ever tried spinach pancakes. Here's how:

SPINACH PANCAKES

Butter
Eggs
Bread Crumbs
Salt and Pepper
Wash and pick spinach, cook 10 minutes, drain, then chop quite fine. Add pepper and salt, eggs and bread crumbs. Mix well, form into pancakes and fry in well buttered pan.

SPINACH SALAD

Wash fresh young spinach, drain, cut very fine with scissors. Sprinkle with salad oil, add lemon juice, salt and pinch of pepper. Serve chopped hard cooked eggs and tomato with salad.

Is the family tired of more potatoes? Here is a delicious recipe to tempt the most jaded appetites:

POTATOES (STUFFED)

6 medium potatoes
1 1/2 tablespoons grated cheese.
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon butter
Salt and pepper to taste.
Bake potatoes in their skins, when

done cut off a small slice from one end, scoop out the inside and mash. Add the butter, cheese, salt and pepper and egg yolk. Mix well, re-fill the skins, fit on the slices which were cut off, and bake in oven 15 minutes before serving.

BAKED CABBAGE

2 1/2 cups cooked cabbage
1 1/2 cup white sauce
3/4 cup grated cheese
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs.
Butter well the bottom and sides of a baking dish. Arrange a layer of cabbage in the dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover with white sauce, then with cheese. Put in another layer of cabbage, then white sauce. Cover top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

IT CERTAINLY is surprising what a few changes in house furnishings will do to the home.

For instance, if the drapes in the living room are heavy and dull, why not try some of the lighter materials, such as rayon taffeta or satin, homespun or even chintz; and make them yourself, thus saving on both the price of material as well as the price of making them up.

A neat trick, if you use tie-backs, is to fix the tie-backs about 6 inches above the lower edge of the top frame of the window, instead of half way down the lower frame.

An extra cushion is always to be depended upon to add that extra touch, and plain ones of natural colored linen, picked in color to correspond with the rest of the furnishings, are very easy to make and are also very inexpensive.

To brighten up the diningroom, plain colored drapes edged with ball fringe, and seat and back pads in the same color added to chairs can

certainly do wonders to a room which is usually the darkest in the house.

The next on our list of renova-



A simple sport dress with buttons and pleats makes an attractive get-up when combined with black and white accessories.

tions—downstairs—in the kitchen stove. Well, since we can't afford a new one, the next best thing is to enamel the old one, but stove-pipe enamel is smelly and burns off so quickly!

The remedy to that difficulty is simple enough. Just use automobile enamel. This enamel does not smell any worse than ordinary paint, and gives a finish lasting at least six months and even then may only need renewing for the sake of doing it.

THOUGH HOLLYWOOD stars may appear on the screen literally dripping in jewels and ermine when their roles demand it, these same "little women" at home or busily bustling around intent on many worthy causes, usually dress like every other woman.

Bette Davis, for instance, thinks it absurd to pay fantastic prices for clothes and often she has her dressmaker copy a sky-high garment at a fraction of its advertised price.

"Stick to the simple things and you'll be smarter," is Bette's succinct advice.

"Indulge your love for gew-gaws and gadgets by picking up accessories that transform a basic dress into a garment befitting its use and your mood. Little jackets, trick belts, lingerie touches, jewelry and mad millinery is the parlay, with which wise gals garnish a simple little \$9.98 number until it looks like what it ain't!"

Right down this same alley sails Paramount studio fashion story which concerns Paulette Goddard, whom we'll call "Practical" (as well as pretty) Paulette. After 20 wardrobe dresses and 20 more from exclusive fashion shoppes had failed to please Producer Hornblow, Paulette came through with a simple little black and white check pointed with a gaudy red patent belt.

"Perfect," cried Producer Hornblow.

And Paulette didn't peep that the dress was her mother's — and had cost 15 bucks.

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MONDAY, JULY 24, 1939

A Report from Those Who Know

The forthright statement of the United States Conference of Mayors, made public today, once more points to the appalling human suffering and criminal wreckage which will take place unless the vicious Woodrum bill is revised.

"What we seek to impress upon Congress, with all the emphasis and seriousness in our power, is that if the law stands as recently enacted by the Congress problems lie just ahead, which must be faced jointly by WPA, the cities and the unemployed, which will be so serious that their full import is not yet generally realized, even by Congress. These problems, if the law is not changed, will bring about an almost complete collapse of the work-relief program in industrial cities," the report said.

Some idea of the intense mass misery to be spread by the Woodrum bill is shown by the statement which asserts that there were more than one million eligible persons who could not get on WPA even at its peak. Thus WPA needed expanding and not slicing as the Tory Republicans and Garnercrats have accomplished through stodge Woodrum.

The important thing is that this report comes from those who know. These mayors are faced with the problems of thousands of poor and needy Americans every day. They know the financial stringency of so many hamstrung American cities, less and less able to meet mounting relief problems.

The witch-hunting Woodrum Committee, which has contemptuously poo-pooed the first hand information offered by the mayors, knows nothing except the orders which it receives from the Tory "economy" howlers on Wall Street.

The Conference has done a service to the country by bringing out this report before the nation, and by sending a copy to each member of Congress. Every labor, progressive organization and individual should follow suit by wiring or writing immediately to his Congressman and Senator. The mayors' statement should aid in redoubling the campaign to compel revision of the starvation Woodrum bill—at this session of Congress!

Whose Voice Is It?

The Daily News' "voice of the people" feature expresses much less the sentiment of the people than it does the reactionary ideas of The Daily News itself.

One finds in this section of the paper a constant round of incitements to racial divisions and antagonisms. Yesterday, one of these mysteriously-signed "letters to the editor" spoke of one nationality being "100 per cent loyal" as compared with "some other nationalities." None of this insidious poison is typical of the democratic American people and all of it is contrary to the constitutional liberties guaranteed to every American regardless of race, creed or color.

But the carefully-chosen letters in The Daily News try to incite Italian against Swede, Catholic against Protestant, Gentile against Jew, and every other group against the other, though all are Americans. It follows the recent editorial policy of the News when it went in consistently and openly for anti-Semitism.

The News may think it's slipping one over on its readers by trying to say as "voice of the people" what it dare not say editorially. But the public will sight un-Americanism, no matter what form it takes on.

The Nazis Like the GOP Foreign Expert

How lucky the Nazis are with some so-called Americans!

For example, there is Mr. William R. Castle, adviser to the Republican Party National Committee on foreign affairs, and Under-Secretary of State for Herbert Hoover.

On February 8, 1939, the official Diplomatische Korrespondenz of Berlin wrote: "It would be a good thing if the viewpoint of Mr. Castle gained headway in the United States."

And right pronto, Mr. Castle yesterday stepped forward once again to act as the barker for Hitler's "appeasement" show. Mr. Castle urged the American people to knuckle down and give the fascist war machine anything it wants to grab. "I think it is the duty of our government to strive for appeasement,"

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

"They Won't Whoop Long"

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Tories are certainly trying to "whoop" it up. The witch hunt in reference to the WPA, investigation of the Labor Board and victory of the Hatch Bill in the House are the news headlines.

Those boys are certainly priming themselves for a fight to the finish and they're not losing any time. But the forces of democracy and progress are also working. The people, yes, we the people, are comparatively more aware of the issues than we were a few years back. The man on the street is awakening to the seriousness of the situation and what 1940 will mean to the prosperity of the country if the New Deal is maintained and extended.

MARION BERGHARDT.

Likes Reduction in Fair Price

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I understand that they're cutting the admission price at the Fair. That certainly sounds good to me. Specific items may not seem to cost a lot of money, but when you start adding up, your expenses run into a large figure.

I have always looked forward to something new and different for the entertainment of my wife and children and since the first talk of a World's Fair in New York I have anticipated a trip there.

But business is not so good in this part of the country, and more than ever I had to count my pennies this summer. It looked for a time that I couldn't meet the expenses (in view of the fact that one would have to visit the Fair more than once to take in everything), but with this reduction in price, I think we won't be disappointed.

ARNOLD MATTHEWS.

A Mississippian and The World's Fair

State Line, Miss.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I see much about the Soviet Union's exhibit at the World's Fair. I would like to see the Fair, and I would be not so much interested in anything but the Soviet Pavilion.

Not many Mississippians will be able to come to the Fair. You see, the majority of us are not in the money and only a few of the favored will be able to go, and they would hardly be interested in anything for the betterment of their downtrodden "slaves."

F. F. CLARK.

'I Thought I Was In Germany'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

For the first time I attended a street meeting of the "Christian Front" at Cypress Ave. and 138th St., right near my home and for a while I thought that I was no longer in America but in the streets of some German town and listening not to an American but to a disciple of Julius Streicher.

The speaker, one William O'Connor who every few words boasted being a Christian and addressed his audience as "fellow Christians." is very far from being filled with that spirit of brotherhood that characterized Jesus and his disciples and which is the basic foundation of Christianity. He was so full of hatred and venom toward the Jews that I was profoundly shocked. All his speech was nothing else but an appeal to the lowest instincts and a continuous attack on the Jews.

Very often, he would claim his constitutional right to express his opinion which nobody can deny. But I think there ought to be a law to prevent crackpots like Mr. O'Connor to preach racial hatred and to incite people to violence against the Jews or any other race or faith.

J. M. MARTINEZ

'Ham and Egg' Motto of New Mexico

Roswell, New Mexico.

Editor, Daily Worker:

By the right (the intelligent) use of the ballot, we—the people—can have most anything we want. Certainly we can have plenty instead of poverty; work instead of idleness; under Fascism like Hitler we lose all these rights.

This is our Ham and Egg motto. The Ham and Egg weekly has reached 100,000 circulation in 23 weeks, so you can see what's happening out here. The biggest meeting ever held in one place, 30,000 on the fourth of July. The people are just about ready to go.

PROGRESS BUILDERS.

'... Firm and Unshakeable'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There are many thousands of New Yorkers who have not seen the World's Fair, and many who do not intend to go even if they can afford the admission fee. I would like to urge all of them, all progressive-minded people to attend. They will find one visit well worth two or three movies.

There was one impression which I received very sharply, and which I have not seen recorded for other people as yet. As I looked around at the buildings and felt that all the beauty of them was only a temporary thing, I felt very much comforted to look toward the Soviet Pavilion, and think of the solidarity and permanence of it. The socialist world is firm and unshakeable and made of ever-lasting materials.

BETTY BROCKWELL.

Only 'By United Action'

B'klyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Roosevelt is putting up a brave fight to save the New Deal in spite of reactionaries who want to see the United States plunged into war. The people should cooperate by collective security, and labor must put up a strong front. Only with this will the people be helping to fight the fascist menace. Democracy will be preserved by united action.

DORIS WOLKOFF.

he said. Mr. Castle added that the German people need "room"—meaning the room already occupied by the people of Czechoslovakia, Austria, the Baltic states and maybe the Soviet Union. Mr. Castle? But what about the "room" right inside Germany of which Hitler is robbing the German people by saddling their country with the worst slavery any nation has ever experienced? Before the German people will be able to breathe they will have to get rid of Hitler. But Mr. Castle is afraid of that; hence, his peddling in America of Chamberlain's rotten bill of goods.

Mr. Castle's advice is poison to American democracy. It would be a go ahead signal for more fascist war which in the end would drag American boys into the hell of world slaughter.

How strangely wise the Nazi press was about Mr. Castle way back in Febru-



Jews in Palestine Bitter Over Chamberlain Sellout

PALESTINE. (by mail).—The Jewish settlement here received with deep sorrow, the Jerusalem radio, the official "White Paper" of the Chamberlain-Hallifax-MacDonald Government. The Balfour Declaration with all its interpretations of a National Home for Jews in Palestine is dead.

The blow for the Jews in Palestine did not come suddenly. Many days before that they knew that it was inevitable, that all maneuvers of the Zionist leadership in London, in Washington, to cancel the "White Paper" would not help as they did on previous occasions. The present rulers in England, deeply entangled in the present crisis, could not go on any longer with the two-faced hypocritical promises to the Zionists.

In the dangerous situation for the British Empire in the Mediterranean, under the pressure of the Arab masses in Palestine and of the Arab governments in the countries around Palestine, the Chamberlain regime attempted to make things more convenient for itself by throwing overboard the fake pledges and declarations, including the Balfour Declaration with all its exaggerated hopes and dreams.

The new "White Paper" contains no less hypocrisy, and perhaps even more, than all the former ones with regard to the Palestine question. The only difference is that here we have everything in reverse form: instead of promises to the Jews there are pledges to the Arabs, pledges foggy enough to be put in such a style as "If it shall be the wish of the Lord."

The broad Jewish masses who until now were lulled with sweet dreams which the near-sighted Zionist leaders created, now see their real situation. The "White Paper" has aroused the Jewish population in Palestine as never before.

With the approach of a new world war the Arabs too are an important factor, because they are concentrated in millions in the Mediterranean area. Thus the British Government turned away from Zionism—and the hopes of many Jews throughout the world—hopes of salvation, of their own country some day in Palestine, have suddenly passed away like a dream.

Stormy waves of embitterment, of hatred and scorn of the London extortionists are rising now in all corners of the Palestine Jewish settlement, among the adult and the young—regardless of party and line. This time even the top circles of the Jewish Agency, the official Jewish leaders could not prevent expression of disillusionment of the Jewish population in Palestine. At a closed conference of the narrow Zionist Action Committee it was decided to organize a campaign of protest and certain forms of passive resistance.

The representatives of the Histadruth (Jewish Trade Unions) in the National Council and the in the Jewish Agency yielded to the demand of the fascist-like Revisionists, and they together with the reactionary bourgeois Zionist representatives ordered that no labor organizations raise on that day their own flags in the mass demonstration.

On May 17, at 8:00 P. M. all public amusement-places, all movie-houses, theatres and cafe-houses were closed. The streets were wrapped in darkness. One may say that the entire settlement listened

in to the radio broadcast with great interest. After this these masses of people that were streaming into the streets especially in Tel-Aviv, kept cursing the British Government and its main figures—Chamberlain, Halifax and MacDonald—who had to do with the burial of the Balfour Declaration.

In Jerusalem the Chief Rabbi Herzog publicly tore up the "White Paper," and the Zionist leader Ussishkin declared in his speech that the Jewish people has survived Torquemada and the Tzarist government and will also survive the present British rulers, who are the biggest enemies of the Jews in the whole world.

Ussishkin in his speech addressed also the Arabs. This address was not very clever, but the fact alone that in this movement a person like Ussishkin did find it necessary to address himself to Arabs shows what sort of emotions stir in the hearts of the Zionists. Ussishkin said: "To you, the Arab population of the country, we send our word in this hard moment. Until now in the course of twenty years the British Government has deceived us. Jews. Now it announces ten years of cheating you."

Briefly, the day of protest passed with the Jewish masses grinding their teeth in anger, but facing an unclear road taken by the official leaders of the settlement and of the Zionist movement. The government is aware of this, just as it is aware of the Revisionists' plague in the settlement and therefore it tolerates their hooliganism, that has to help the government in splitting the Jewish settlement and thus to make it easier for the government in carrying out its plans.

The attitude of the Communist Party of Palestine is that the best way to serve the interests of the Jewish settlement and aims is to bring a true peace in its relationship with the Arab population of the land. In this moment the Palestinian Communist Party shows a maximum of effort to calm down the mutual anger of both peoples in the country and to direct their attention against the fascist menace from without and from within.

The attitude of the Communist Party of Palestine finds its expression in its issued appeals, in its illegal press, as well as in all the organizations where its members and sympathizers are active.

In the Arab neighborhood the Communist Party points out that Hitler's and Mussolini's agents are now interested in aggravating the relations between Jews and Arabs in the country. The Communist Party of Palestine points out that one has to consider the international situation, that the Fascist agencies are far from being interested in improving the conditions of the Arab masses, but just the opposite: they are interested in helping crush every movement for liberation and independence of the colonial lands, as one can learn from the Albanian example.

In the Jewish neighborhoods the Communist Party calls for fight against the adventurist appeals of the Revisionists and those under their influence and also other Zionist groups to organize armed revolts, which would result in the complete destruction of the Jewish settlement.

The Communist Party of Palestine points out that for many years it has warned the Jewish settlement not to trust British Imperialism,

not to rely upon its promises, because under each change in the situation of the settlement they will be betrayed and all promises forgotten. Now with its new "White Paper" the Chamberlain government confirms the correctness of the Communists and especially of the Palestine Party, in its warning that only in an understanding reached with the Arab people is there a way out for the Jewish settlement in its difficult situation.

The Palestine Communists, being devoted body and soul to the interests of the Jewish settlement, to their accomplishments, demand the greatest vigilance in the interests of the settlements from all those who have their eyes to reality. And that reality is a very bitter one: a wall of enmity between Jews and Arabs; open betrayal on the part of the British; an imminent danger of war with the fascist countries and a possibility of Italian attacks, especially air-raids, and a very hard economic situation with masses of unemployed.

Therefore the Communists urged by all means to seek an understanding with the Arabs. Although the Communist Party has its opinion and program for the future shaping of the land, for the collaboration of both peoples, it does not at this moment put forward any program, but only one slogan: unity, one united front of all those that stand for a form of government which is built upon a par-foundation; all those that stand for the idea that the Jewish minority reach 40 per cent of the population, and all the others, so the group of "Mapai" (Right Poale Zionists) that goes with Kaplan-sky; so the Hashomer Hatzair; Poale Zion, Brith Shalom, and all those that understand now the urgency of an understanding with the Arabs—all those should form one single front that should function for the benefit of such an understanding.

Another thing: The Communist Party, realizing the danger of Revisionism, of their senseless attacks upon the Histadruth, as well as upon the Zionist organization headed by Weizmann and Ben-Gurion; realizing that through such attacks the atmosphere can be poisoned with wild fascist venom amongst the backward sections of the population, has decided therefore to call upon all Communists and Communist sympathizers to support the present leadership of the National Council and of the Jewish Agency with Weizmann at its head.

The Communist Party declares that it does not because it considers Weizmann's course to be correct—on the contrary! It does that because the progressive workers cannot be indifferent to the fate of the settlement.

Of course, a settlement under a progressive leadership would have been better than under leadership of Weizmann, but it is better to have Weizmann than Jabotinsky because the Revisionists only want to draw in the settlement into an entanglement of a bloody adventure, that may bring a new, third destruction.

In spite of the fact that it is necessary to direct sharp criticism at the leadership of Histadruth, the Communist Party also calls for defending the Histadruth, its very existence, against the very Revisionist attacks.

In this most trying moment the Palestine Jewish settlement can see who are its enemies and who are its real friends.

World News and Views

Food Scarcity In Franco Spain

PARIS (ICN).—A Spanish Republican journalist who managed to escape from Franco Spain the very day a warrant for his arrest was issued gives the following description of food conditions there.

From the entry of the fascist troops, "soup" herbs have been the main foodstuff. Rice, chick peas, beans and lentils were distributed about a dozen times during three months in half-pound, pound and two-pound rations per family. Lentils, which the fascists used to sneer at, have become scarce. Oil is very scarce and is sold secretly from 20 to 30 pesetas a liter. There is ham, sausages, tinned food, but it is so dear that only rich people can buy it. Sometimes beef is sold—at 16 to 20 pesetas a kilo. Eggs, too, are scarce, and they cost about 10 pesetas a dozen. Ordinary wine is very dear. A glass which before the war cost .05 cms, now costs 35 cms. Of this 45 per cent goes to the state in taxes. Fish is sold at eight to twelve pesetas a kilo, and for lack of buyers it goes rotten. Still it is sold two or three days afterwards at reduced prices. Fish-poisoning results, fatal in many cases. The population is not hiding its discontent at this miserable state of affairs.

Neither are democrats of France hiding their discontent with the brutal treatment meted out to Spanish refugees by certain fascist authorities in France. A particularly scandalous case has been brought to the notice of Minister of the Interior Sarraute by Andre Marty, Communist Deputy, and organizer of the International Brigades. A Spaniard, Quarez Guinon, who was brought to France in 1914 when he was just over a year old and then spent the next 18 years in a sanatorium, returned to his country in 1937, called to the colors by the Republican Government. He came back to France in January of this year on a passport from the French consul, and not as a refugee. Helped by his three brothers, all married to French women, he lived with his mother in Paris. Suddenly the police came to arrest him. He was immediately transferred to a camp at Barcarès, in the Pyrenees, where he is dangerously ill and in danger of his life.

"I feel sure," writes Marty to the French Interior Minister, "that you would not wish such acts to continue, for they would dishonor France if they did."

German Health Is Deteriorating

PARIS (ICN).—Sensational growth of disease since Hitler came to power in 1933 is revealed in figures released by the German health department, and in an article based on these figures published in the Paris anti-fascist paper, Das Neue Tage-Buch.

The Nazi claim to "strengthen through joy" notwithstanding, public health in Germany is in a bad way and 75 per cent of the male population has at one time or other been afflicted with venereal disease.

Far from being a country of "Aryan supermen," Germany, under Hitler, has been reduced to physical exhaustion. From the time the Nazis took power in 1933, to the latest period for which statistics are available, 1938, disease has more than doubled. Diphtheria cases reported in 1933 were 77,340. The 1938 figure was 149,429. Other figures show the following: Scarlet fever cases in 1933 were 79,830; in 1938, there were 114,243. There were 617 cases of contagious cerebrospinal meningitis in 1933; the 1938 figure is 1,826. Infantile paralysis cases in 1933 totalled 1,318; in 1938 it shot up to 5,737. In 1933 there were 2,865 cases of contagious dysentery; in 1938 the figure reached 5,263. There were only two cases of trichinosis in 1933; in 1938 there were 21.

The reasons for the sharp jump upwards are listed under seven main heads: lack of sufficient food and the right kinds of food; unhygienic overcrowding among the young people; shortage of doctors as a result of government bans prohibiting Jewish doctors from practicing, as well as absorption of "Aryan" doctors for military duty; fewer midwives, their number being decreased by 766 since last year; fewer meat inspectors, increase of bootleg slaughtering and of food poisoning through spoilage of hoarded foods; curtailed public distribution of medicines and the shortage of raw materials for bandages, cleaning agents and disinfectants; cworkout to such an extent, that as admitted by Health Officer Gottwald of Düsseldorf, the ratio of longer hours to increased illness is almost equal, particularly in the building trades where the men are working 14 and 16 hours a day.

Above all, the figures show that the hardships endured under fascism has brought about lowered resistance and increased susceptibility to the ravages of disease.

"Black Bourse" Active in Naziland

PARIS (ICN).—To the man in the street it is something of a mystery how the Third Reich, known to be in a tight financial fix, is able to spend such huge sums of money on Nazi activities of all sorts in other countries. But it is no mystery to men active on the "Black Exchange," the illegal market for currency exchange, where tremendous money transactions take place every day at rates far below those offered on official world exchanges.

Notes and bills of exchange smuggled out of countries practicing economic autarchy, and out of most Central European countries, secretly change hands between Black Exchange operators in London, Paris, Zurich and Amsterdam. Demand often exceeds supply—another seeming mystery for why should anyone want to buy up the money of countries whose capital is insecure?

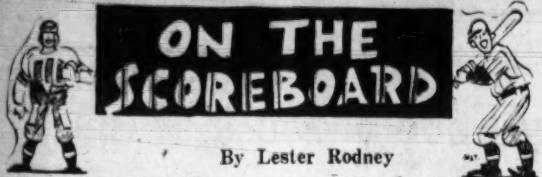
This is where the Third Reich comes in. Its agents are the biggest buyers on the Black Exchange. They snap up pengoes, lei, yen, milreis and so on at extremely low prices. This is the money used to reward Nazi agents in the countries concerned. Two examples:

During the secret Iron Guard trial in Bucharest it was proved that lei used by Codreanu's organization had been bought abroad and brought into Rumania in the diplomatic bag of a "foreign power."

For the past three or four years—the Hungarian pengoe—quoted at about 10 cents on the Black Exchange—showed a remarkable stability. But about two months ago, unknown buyers took up all the pengoes obtainable in the illegal market. The result was that the "black" price rose by 30 per cent.

This was on the eve of parliamentary elections in Hungary, and the smuggled pengoes found their way back home—and into the funds of the Nazi party. Instead of only three Hitler deputies in the Hungarian House of Commons there are now 28.

Berlin also uses "Black money" to subsidize its economic transactions, reaping a useful profit. Germany buys Hungarian wheat at 20 pengoes the hundred-weight—equivalent to 17 Swiss francs. It sells the wheat in Amsterdam at ten Swiss francs a cwt. With the money obtained from Holland it buys pengoes on the Black Exchange, paying 6.50 Swiss francs for 20 pengoes. And so on every hundredweight of Hungarian wheat, Hitler Germany makes 3.50 Swiss francs, although theoretically it sells the wheat at seven francs a cwt. less than it paid.



A Tail End Manager Is Rehired

It was kind of nice to see Fred Haney resigned to manage the St. Louis Browns for next year. The poorly supported Mound City entrant is a bad last and the managerial tradition there has been—one year and out.

Haney is a capable manager and doing the best possible with his material. Lack of just one good reliable pitcher to finish a game has made the difference between last and maybe sixth or even fifth place, because the Browns, no slouches at bat, have had about 23 games taken away from them after leading going into the last two innings. He certainly rated the '40 job.

This business of tossing out managers as a gesture of "rebuilding" for the fans reached a new high last year, (more probably "low") when such capable men as Mickey Cochrane, Charley Grimm, Frank Frisch, Jimmy Wilson and Gabby Street were given the axe. Now everybody knows that Cochrane, Grimm and Frisch, for example, had won pennants and knew the game and the handling of their teams backwards and forwards. But when the material at their command, and the situation in the league became such that they couldn't get flag winners out of their outfits, the magnates, instead of more thoroughly examining ways and means of building up their team strength, got out the old axe and lopped off their managers' heads.

The best illustration of the complete lack of logic and the rather callous cold-bloodedness of this process was that of Mickey Cochrane in Detroit. Black Mike, one of the finest and most popular men the game has ever produced, in addition to batting as one of the few great catchers of all time, had done a miraculous job in the baseball crazy Auto City. He took over the team in 1934. It had been in the second division for six years and hadn't won a flag since 1909. Not only did he spark the ball club into winning the pennant that first year, but he did it again the very next year. Would you call that good managing? Then after two years of finishing second to the greatest team in the history of the game, the current Yankees, he was dropped suddenly by Briggs. Which should certainly rate as the prize example of baseball gratitude for all time.

It's a phoney business, this dropping of capable men by the front offices to fool the fans into thinking they're "rebuilding." It never fooled the players themselves, or the writers, who know the worth and ability of a manager, and it's having a harder time fooling even the more gullible of the fans these days. Those Brown fans know that their team's lowly state wasn't Haney's fault. They could tell you just what the team needs.

There are two classic examples in the leagues right now of good managers getting the best out of their material in the shadow of the axe, Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh and Oscar Vitt of the Indians. Those babies are capable. With all due respect to Manager Joe McCarthy, one of the finest, either one could coast in with the current Yanks. Vitt, as a matter of fact, brought the "Yankees of the International League," the Newark Bears, home in front by TWENTY games two years ago. Now if the current team of Feller, Keltner, Trosky and a lot of guys named Joe can't beat out a team boasting stars almost too deep in every position, that's certainly not Oscar Vitt's fault. Even the magnates should know that—and start thinking more along lines of giving him the material to work with.

Like taking on some of those Negro players for instance.

Young Communist League Sports Slants

By Dave Sloane

"Cacchione Runaway," "Big Amter Spurt" (etc., Begun and Crosby) will be the headlines of stories of your favorite Councilman-to-be in the final stretch of the election campaign . . . and the tentative

titles of some of the State Field Day events . . . You're not in the "social swim" unless you're at the Jitterfish Jamboree . . . Dave Doran, after toying with Murray Krangel Branch (quote Sammy Levine) tied 'em in the ninth and beat them in the tenth . . . Guess this quickly! Stuyvesant didn't score a run or get one scored on them and yet won three games. How? . . . Right. All three powerful writin' Malraux teams forfeited . . . Joe Lewis! Your suggestion for an All-State softball team to be picked from the final playoffs has been well received by everybody. What do the rest of you think about it? . . . Are you a Jitterfish or merely a bug (jitter of course) . . . Eyes Left. We've received the (and fee) of one of the country's greatest quarter milers in the country, for our Sept. 10 Field Day . . . He became a member of the YCL last week . . . If you people in Queens see a softball drop at your feet please deliver to Bronxville. Their Jim Powers hit home run in that general direction helping beat Barron 12-11 . . . Last week we reported that Fred Douglass had not won a game. Now George

Allabrooks tells us that with rejuvenated team they trimmed the shorts off Fair Play . . . And asks that tournament be started over again. (Ed. Note: Go over to Manhattan George. You'll be in nick of time—or way ahead of them) . . . The Cacchione All-Stars won two more games last week (undefeated as yet) and lots of respect for good sportsmanship. An umpire is perfectly safe with them . . . You're dry behind the ears kids if you're not Jitterfishes. (NO! Jitterfishes are not all wet) . . . Another 10 inning game was played between New Lots and Nellie Clarke. Al Kamp's home run in tenth decided it in favor of New Lots . . . Remarkable, New Lots winning. Even with both Antells on the team . . . Looks as if the State office will have to print many more thousands of petitions asking for end of Jim Crowism in baseball, they are being filled so rapidly . . . Next week we'll announce divisional winners in softball-tournament . . . We'll meet you at Jitterfish Jamboree on Aug. 12 at Lido Pool. Read Daily Sports Page this week for details . . . Hurry up with the field day entry blanks, won't you. Otherwise you'll pile up too much work for us at one time. We like to take it easy.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 50¢ Monday to Saturday, 5¢ Sunday. 5¢ additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon, Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payment must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight

THE CHINESE-AMERICAN THEATRE presents "China Marches On," by H. T. Tsiang, 8:45 P. M. At Irving Place, 37 Irving Place, N.Y.C. Buhs. 48¢. (Also 3 P. M. at the World's Fair Grounds.)

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP—re-cognized Workers School for Ballroom Dancing: Waite, Poston, Tango, etc. Summer rates. 56 Fifth Ave. Studio 7-B. GRAMERCY 5-5129. Miriam Peitz.

That's Good Football

PITTSBURGH, July 22.—An all-Pitt staff will assist Dr. John Bain Sutherland in preparing the Eastern College All-Stars for their fourth annual football game against the New York Giants, professional champions, to be played under the auspices of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund at the Polo Grounds, New York, the night of September 7.

GIANTS BEATEN; DODGERS LOSE 2, YANKS SPLIT

GIANTS BEATEN; DODGERS LOSE 2, YANKS SPLIT

TOMORROW
Exciting Pictures
Of That Negro
League Double
Header of Yesterday

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1939

And Everybody Signed Those Petitions to End Jim Crow

Stadium Crowd at Negro Games Cheers Announcement—Players Praise 'Daily'—Randolph Says 'Fight Is Being Won'

By Lester Rodney

This isn't a story of the actual game details. The Homestead Grays beat the Philadelphia All-Stars 11-2 in the opener, and I don't know how the second game finished as I write this.

There was something much more than the immediate games yesterday at the Yankee Stadium. There was the talk in the air about the big league players and Manager Bill McKenchie of Cincinnati's statements that Negro players should be in the big leagues.

Outside the Stadium the fans coming in swarmed around the placards put up by members of the James Ashford Branch of

Negro League Signs Petition, Congratulates 'Daily'



A. PHILIP RANDOLPH

the Young Communist League, placards bearing the sports pages of the Daily and Sunday Worker with the articles blasting Jim Crow. "Do you want to see Negro players in the big leagues? Sign these petitions," the YCLers called out, and how they signed 'em! Thousands in the nick of the half hour I watched. Copies go to big league officials and club magnates.

Inside—the members of the Homestead Grays look over the Daily Worker in their dugout and comment enthusiastically. Joan Gibson signs a petition with a smile. "Like to get up there," says the good looking young "Babe Ruth" of the Negro Leagues. Ray Brown, pitcher who trimmed the Giants in Cuba, and who even Bill Terry admits is great, says he lives in the same small Pennsylvania town as Bill McKenchie.

"Swell man, that McKenchie." James W. Ford, Negro leader of the Communist Party, and an ex-ball player himself, of more than ordinary ability, shakes hands with Gibson and wishes him an early berth with a big league team.

A. Philip Randolph, president of the National Negro Congress and the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, in a front box, says,

"That's a wonderful campaign your paper is carrying on, and it's getting results. I was more than happy to sign a petition as I came in. You're doing a great job. We'll have Negro players in there in a year or two from the way it's going now!"

On the field the teams put up a great brand of ball as the crowd cheers. The Homestead team.

ERROR IN JAMES W. FORD'S STATEMENT

In Saturday's Daily Worker there was a statement by James W. Ford on the fight to end discrimination in the major leagues. Due to an error in the composing room another story was mixed in with it. Sorry.

League champions, are too much for the Phillies. Gibson is walked three times as the Philly pitcher is too careful to keep it away from him. On his first official time at bat he cracks one 400 feet to dead center where the Philly outfielder takes it. Lower plus, and what a master behind the plate!

Buck Leonard, a first baseman who belongs, makes a stop that would bring down the house in any major league park. . . . Jim West, graceful and sure . . . all playing the game to the hilt . . . rightfielder Parnell races over the foul line and makes a miraculous glove hand stab of the ball as he crashed into the boxes . . . great hand . . . Philly player starts to steal second . . . Gibson's quick, powerful throw catches him fifteen feet off second and he turns around and is caught in a runup. . . .

Scores of Negro Games

Philly Stars . . . 300 300 000—2 8 3
Homestead . . . 300 337 000—11 16 2
Wellmaker, McDonald and Harris, Cooper; Walter and Gibson
Cuban Stars . . . 000 000 000—0 2 4
Black Yanks . . . 110 020 000—4 7 1
Rich, Clint and Casey; McDuffy and Clark.

Along Fistic Row

By Stan Kurman

Yucatan Kid, lightweight "king of the South," and Pete Galliano, two-fisted gladiator now fighting out of Brooklyn, are paired in one of the eight round featured scraps tonight at Dexter Park. Silvio Zangrillo and Joey Greb will battle for welterweight supremacy of the Navy Yard section of Brooklyn in the other eight-round scrap. Seats are popularly scaled for the weekly program. The entire grandstand of the vast ball park is priced at 35 cents a copy. Boxes are 75 cents and entire ringside reserved at \$1.15.

The supporting show, figures to be full action. Classy boxer Chester Ricco meets Freddy De Foe and Curtis Sheppard meets Abner Powell of Harlem in glers. Lou (Peanuts) Barrette turns pro and mixes with Ricardo Nunez while Milton Kessler engages Paul Trinkle in the four-

round curtain-raiser.

Victor Dellucetti, up and coming young Harlem fighter, who crashed the first fight middleweight ranks when he scored an unexpected, albeit decisive victory over George Abrams, fifth ranking middleweight contender, will endeavor to prove that his first victory was no mere flash in the pugilistic pan, when he meets Abrams in a return eight rounder at the New Queensboro Arena, tomorrow night.

Unsung and unheralded as a preliminary fighter for the past two years when he had scored 28 victories in 31 pro starts, Dellucetti stepped in as an eleventh hour sub for Irish Johnny McHale and handed Abrams, conqueror of Teddy Yarosz, Lou Brouillard and Harry Balazs, the surprise of his young life.

LITTLE LEFTY



MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago . . . 100 101 004—7 13 1
NEW YORK . . . 111 001 100—5 11 3
Lee, Passau (9) and Harineti; Lohrmann; Gumbert (7) and O'Dea . . .
Chicago . . . 100 101 004—7 13 1
(First Game)
BROOKLYN . . . 101 200 415—12 20 0
St. Louis . . . 000 000 000—0 2 4
Browman and Padgett; Evans, Hutchinson (4) and Phelps
(Second Game)
St. Louis . . . 131 010 000—8 14 0
Brooklyn . . . 020 000 000—2 7 1
Sunkel Davis (2) and Owen; Pressnell, Tammille (2), Casey (3), Evans (8) and Todd
(First Game—11 Innings)
Cincinnati . . . 000 002 000 05—5 10 0
Philadelphia . . . 011 000 000 00—2 14 3
Thompson and Lombardi; Hersheberger (9); Mulcahy and Miller
(Second Game)
Cincinnati . . . 000 021 001—4 11 0
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000—0 2 1
Moore and Lombardi; Butcher, Higley (7), Mac (9) and Davis, Mullins (6)
(First Game)
Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 200—3 2 2
Boston . . . 000 001 001—2 9 2
Brown, Sewell (7) and Berres, Mueller (7); Shaffer and Lopez
(Second Game)
Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 000—0 0 1
Boston . . . 000 001 015—1 7 0
Klinger and Mueller; Fette and Lopez

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK . . . 101 000 001—5 6 3
Chicago . . . 054 000 100—8 12 2
Gomez, Sunda (3) and Dickey; Lyons and Treach
(Second Game)
NEW YORK . . . 000 100 011—5 9 1
Chicago . . . 051 000 000—4 9 1
Hadley, Murphy (8) and Dickey; Miller, Brown (8) and Treach
(First Game)
Washington . . . 000 000 000—2 2 0
Cleveland . . . 000 111 171—11 14 0
Appleton, Kelley (8), Carrequeal (8) and Giuliani; Feller and Pytkal
(Second Game)
Washington . . . 020 100 000—3 10 1
Cleveland . . . 200 000 000—4 8 1
Chase, Masterson (9) and Giuliani; Allen, Eisenstat (8) and Sewell
Philadelphia . . . 001 002 000—5 8 0
Detroit . . . 012 000 010—16 13 5
Ross, Joyce (1), Schelle (4), Feller (4), Dean (8) and Hayes, O'Neill (8); Bridges and York
(First Game)
St. Louis . . . 015 002 200—13 15 6
Boston . . . 002 010 000—5 11 2
Rich, Hering (5) and Peacock; Kennedy, Treach (8), Kimberlin (7), Mills (9) and Glenn

A Stitch Not in Time



EDDIE MILLER, brilliant young shortstop of the Boston Bees who broke his ankle and is out for the year, takes his tough luck with a grin as his pretty wife teaches him to knit those hours away.

Yankees Split With Chisox

CHICAGO, July 23.—The Yankees ended their series with the White Sox before 52,000 spectators this afternoon, and they were more than willing to admit that the Sox are the "omph" team of the American League. After dropping the opener, 8-5, and the series—the Yanks came back with a thrilling 5-4 victory in the second game, but they did not dim the glory of the Chicago ball club, which has won 18 of its last 23 games.

The Sox routed Lefty Gomez with four runs in the third inning of the wild and woolly first game and stayed ahead thereafter. It was long number four as against seven wins for Gomez. Steve Sunda finished the game for the McCarthymen, while veteran Ted Lyons calmly tamed the Yanks as he racked up his tenth decision.

The nightcap was a different story, and it saw the six-game Chicago winning streak cut short.

Trailing, 4-3, the Yanks pushed across a run in the eighth to tie the score and another in the ninth to win, and it was a sad day for Clint Brown. The reliever made his thirty-fifth appearance of the year in the last inning when he followed Johnny Rigney, and was the losing hurler.

Bump Hadley started for the Yanks, but gave way to Johnny Murphy after being yanked for a pinch-hitter.

Cards Rout Dodgers 12-0, 8-2; Giants Drop 9th Straight

B'klyn Pitchers Chased in Stunning Twin Defeat

By Roy Parker

Yellow ball or white ball, it did not make any difference to the Dodgers at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon. When the gutted pellet was in use, the St. Louis Cardinals hopped on the Brooks for twenty hits and a 12-0 trouncing. And in the second game of the twin bill, when the old-fashioned white pill came back into use, they collected fourteen safe blows to clean up, 8-2.

Inventor Fred Rahr, who thought up the idea of staining a baseball yellow, watched the game from the pressbox, but couldn't explain why it was that the Dodgers couldn't hit his pride and joy while the Cards ran wild, Jimmy Brown and Johnny Mize leading the parade with four hits apiece.

Maybe Bob Bowman, a fledgling from West Virginia, had something to do with it. Young Bobbie pitched perfect ball for six innings, allowing nary a Dodger to reach first as he registered his fourth win of the season. It wasn't until Ernie Koy earned the boss of the 25,000 some odd fans by singling to left in the seventh that a Brooklyn hit was chalked up. Two more of them were made—one by Koy—before the contest came to a close.

It was a field day for the Cards. They lead off on Red Evans for three and a fraction innings, piling up a 4-0 lead before Ira Hutchinson took over in the fourth. Ira went the rest of the way, riding a stormy sea that didn't calm down until Brown had hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

The second game was built along similar lines. The yellow ball gave way to its white predecessor, and the Dodgers, outside of two runs in the second on a walk, a single and a double, still couldn't do much at the plate. Tom Sunkle was the first St. Louis hurler, but he lasted only until the Dodgers lone scoring inning of the day. Curt Davis followed him and pitched beautiful relief ball the rest of the way.

The Brooklyn mound corps was out in force during the nightcap. Tot Pressnell started and got by the first inning unscathed and in the second, a three run, four hit rally brought in Vito Tamulis. A similar bit of Cardinal blasting in the third brought Hugh Casey to the mound.

Casey stayed around for a while, but Mickey Owen clipped him for a four-bagger in the fifth and Red Evans, who couldn't do a thing with a lemon-colored ball, was called

Cubs Beat Lohman, Gumbert, 7-5, to Build Losing Streak

By Scorer

The Giants had an advantage over the Chicago Cubs for eight innings at the Polo Grounds yesterday, but by the time ninth was over they were back in the worst losing streak suffered by a New York team since the days of John McGraw. For the Bruins tagged relief pitcher Harry Gumbert for four runs in the last frame to beat the Terrymen, 7-5, and thereby inflict upon them consecutive defeat No. 9.

Bill Lohrman started the game, but became the eighteenth Giant pitcher not to finish in the last twenty-one contest when he gave way to Gumbert late in the encounter. The Polo Grounders, looking for new ways to lose ball games, handed the job to Harry, and he tossed it away.

It was all very sad for the 14,976 fans, for the Giants have now concluded a tragic home stand during which injuries, suspensions and the fates conspired to lose ten out of their eleven contests for them.

Both teams scored in the first inning, but it remained for Lohrman to put the Giants ahead with a surprise homer into the left field stands in the second. A single by Mel Ott and a double by Ken O'Dea made it 3-1 in the third.

Chicago tied the score again with a tally in the fifth, but singles by Tom Hefey and Frank Scatiz and a foreplay at second put the Terrymen ahead in their half of the inning. Then Mel Ott blasted his sixteenth home run of the season into the upper right field stands to complete the Giant scoring in the seventh.

Lohrman had given way to pinch-hitter Jimmy Riddle in the fifth, so it was Harry Gumbert who faced the determined Cubs when they came to bat in the ninth. Leiber, batting for Bill Lee, the Cub starter, walked. Hack singled. Herman singled over the infield, scoring Leiber, and Galan doubled off Bonura's glove, chasing Hack across the plate with the tying run. A sacrifice fly, a walk and a single by Gabby Hartnett finished up the spurge.

TUAA Track on Way

While the baseball teams are battling for the Gotham labor title, plans are going ahead for the annual track and field meet, this year scheduled for August 20.

upon to display his mastery with the white one—which task he fulfilled nobly, stopping the Cards for the duration of the game.

Tells Effect of 'Daily' Spread Against Discrimination on Upstate Ball Fans

Pleasant Valley, New York, July 20th—

Lester Rodney Sports Editor, Daily Worker.

Dear Lester:

I'm dropping off this letter because I just couldn't help myself. After three weeks, yesterday was the first time I saw the "Daily," and what greeted my eye but that wonderful stuff on Negro players. You just can't use superlatives to describe the effect it had on myself and on the people I showed it to. The response was the best I've seen on the question of lifting the Jim-Crow practice in the game today. I was meandering through the

northern part of the state when I was picked up by a guy who had a "Daily" on the seat of his car. Not having seen the paper for so long I practically wore the print off the paper, just consuming every letter. When he dropped me off I asked him if it would be all right to keep the paper, to which he gladly nodded a "yes."

It was getting late, so I stopped off at a road-house to get some grub and a drink—and maybe a lift from a truckdriver. There seemed to be a mob of them there then, and the main topic at the time of my entry under discussion was Chiozza's broken leg, the Dodgers and night baseball. Soon with a few seemingly insane questions and quips the

general tone of the topic was shifted to the Negro ban—and then kiddo, YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE EFFECT OF THAT CINCINNATI SPREAD. It was simply marvelous. I'm not much of a talker, but the quotes and facts were there and I didn't have to say very much. You can rest peacefully, for when I left the place, there was no paper for me to take . . . the boys took care of it.

A few more spreads like that and I'm almost positive that 1939 will mark more than just the celebration of Baseball's 100th Anniversary. It looks like we're entering a new era—an era of greater democracy in baseball . . . and in other sports.

GENE RALEIGH.

by del

—AND WHILE THE SPECIAL GUARDS AND SERVICEMEN ARE RUNNING AROUND LIKE A LOT OF CHICKENS WITH THEIR HEADS CUT OFF—

WHAT? WHERE? WHO? HOW? WHEN, ETC., ETC.,

WE'LL LET YOU IN ON IT... THAT'S THE NICE THING ABOUT OUR PAPER... IT LETS YOU IN ON LOTS OF BIG SECRETS...

HONESTY MISTER—MARINADUKE HERE WOULDN'T HARM A FLY!

COURSE NOT! I WANT A JOB IN THIS FACTORY!

HE WANTS TO WORK HERE—THAT'S ALL!

A J-J-JOB? ONY'S?? OH! OH!!

SURE ENOUGH! EVERYTHING HAS TO HAPPEN TO ME! MEET A MONSTER, BUT HE'S NUTTY AS A FRUITCAKE!

FINE THING!